**Abbott States** 

**Austerity Tax** 

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OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Min-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# B.C. 3 Per Cent Retail Sales Tax Starts July

# New Jew State Threatened By Civil Warfare

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israeli and Irgun Zvai Leumi troops battled today on the central beach of Tel Aviv. At least one soldier was killed as civil war threatened Israel.

The fighting developed over the attempt by Irgun Zvai Leumi, an extremist underground group, to beach a landing craft loaded with 600 tons of arms on the shores of the new

tended for defence of Jerusalem. Importation of arms is barred under the United Nations fourweek armistice and the govern-ment of Israel, anxious to avoid blame for breaking the truce, issued an order to its soldiers to meet fire with fire from Irgun

An Irgun broadcast said "some of our people have been killed and wounded." It threatened a "blood battle between Jews" if the at-tacks on Irgun did not cease FIRE IN SHIP

In midafternoon, smoke was seen coming from the starboard port of the beached craft, indicating it was aflame inside.

(The Admiralty in London said it had heard an SOS from the motor vessel Altalena off Tel Aviv, reporting she was under fire from coastal batteries. The Admiralty identified the vessel as under Panamanian registry.

("We are on fire bad," said the message, "many wounded. Please help. They are using machine guns on us. Many killed. Cannot use peocling.")

surrender of Irgun forces which had been surroundd Monday at Kefar Vitkin, north of Natanya, where the Irgun craft had first

A muffled explosion sounded and a big cloud of white smoke district following the clash between Hagana and Irgun men. Nature of the explosion was not nmediately determined

11 SWAM TO SHIP

Despite scattered shooting and range of prices. fist fighting, Israeli soldiers failed to bar a group of civilians, presumably members of the externist Irgun, from reaching the ship. Eleven civilians waded into hoped action would be taken by the water and swam to the ship. the U.S. "later in the year.") the water and swam to the ship. An Israeli corvette stood by, a half-mile out to sea.

## 600 Per Cent Rise In Freight Rate

per cent in the freight cost of shipping caskets from Vancouver to Victoria by the Canadian Pacific Railway, is reported here by ment.

two caskets on which freight costs previously would have been salvage the agreement.

3.90. In this case the charge Today's action by the Republi-

## Body Found In Water

A B.C. Police officer has been dispatched to investigate today following the finding of the body of Erick Anderson, employee of the B.C. Pulp & Paper Company's logging camp at Holbrook, just north of Port Alice. The

# G.O.P. Platform Rejects World Pact On Wheat

PHILADELPHIA (CP) -Republican Party platform builders have turned thumbs down on a request that they pledge the party to support the international wheat agree-ment and international commodity agreements in gen-

Major farm organizations including the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange, came here to urge the platform commit-tee to insert a plank calling for support of international co-operation in marketing

The committee, which has writ ten a 2,400-word platform under ohairman Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, finally refused. Lodge himself civil service.

was reported to have led the ob. . He, answered

muffled explosion sounded a big cloud of white smoke tup from the central beach rict following the clash benefit Hagana and Irgun men.

ure of the explosion was not which Canada, the United States and Australia would sell to the consumer countries a fixed quantity of wheat in the five years be-ginning August next, with a fixed

> (In Ottawa the House of Con mons Monday approved the wheat agreement on being informed by Finance Minister Abbott it was

PIGEONHOLED IN RUSH

The agreement was offered to Congress for ratification by President Truman last April, but was pigeonholed in the final rush of business before Congress adjourned for the year Sunday.

An increase of more than 600 rade peared before the Senate over cent in the freight cost of the grain trade appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee and Mrs. Donald Olson, both and Mrs oppose ratification of the agree-

One funeral parlor reports that recently received a shipment of wo caskets on which freight what recently received whether the consider

Another funeral parlor refused to accept shipment of 10 caskets because of the increased freight charge. government in the election next

The platform, one of the briefest in the party's history,

probably will go before the convention tomorrow.

(See story, "G.O.P. Keynote Speech," page 3.)

# Leduc Field's Berserk Oil Well

EDMONTON (CP) - Oil ex- control No. 3 at its own well

Unsuccessful in attempts to and gas 150 feet into the air.

Truck Driver Hero Gets Life-Saving Award



Robert E. Braidwood, Victoria truck driver, receives a Royal Humane Association parchment from Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter for saving a woman from drowning in the icy waters of the Inner Harbor in November, 1946. Presentation was made Monday at the City Hall. In the picture, left to right: Capt. Oliver J. Williams, manager of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, C.P.R.; Alf Dowell of Dowell Cartage Company, for which Mr. Braidwood works; Mrs. Braidwood, Mr. Braidwood, Acting Mayor Hunter and Ald. Duncan D. McTavish. Capt. Williams brought Mr. Braidwood's heroic action to the attention of the humane association. The truck driver plunged fully clothed into the harbor off the C.P.R. wharf to drag to safety Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Smith.

## Reds, Fascists Barred From 197551 **Civil Service Trust Posts**

ister Ilsley told the Commons trative measures had been taken today no Communist or Fascist would be allowed to hold a position of trust within the federal tion of trust within the federal

He, answered questions asked pared statement detailing govnment measures to cope potentially subversive elements. He said the government was tion.
"acutely" aware of the need for Re

## Boeing Workers' Home Hit By Blast

SEATTLE (AP)-A Boeing Airplane Company workers' home in the city's south end was damaged by an explosion early today. None of the five persons inside were hurt.

Detectives said apparently a crude bomb exploded on the

working at the Boeing plant, where the Aero Mechanics' Union has been on strike for two

Gandhi Assassination Trial Begins

been done in Great Britain.

An interdepartmental com by Starlley Knowles, C.C.F., mittee had been set up within OTTAWA (CP) — Cool, dry Winnipeg North Centre, and John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake act as a panel of security. It greater part of the prairies during the last week and rains are would co-ordinate security measuring the last week and rains are needed the Demynder Burger of the Burger of the Demynder Burger of the Bu ures, and would devise the best methods for making inquiries about any applicant for a posi-

questionnaires that have been sent out to persons in positions of trust. Mr. Ilsley said they would facilitate the work of those who had to make inquiries

## Mayor Shot, Killed; Man Ends Own Life

In Delhi, one of nine men accused in the murder of Mohandas K. Gandhi turned state's evidence today. Judge Atma Charan said Digambar Ranchandra Badge (bearded figure at extreme left), the owner of a small arms shop in Poona, had agreed to give a full

confession in court and had been removed from the list of defendants who went to trial today. The picture above, taken at a preliminary stage of the trial, shows in front row in prisoners' dock, left to right, conferring with their counsel, Nathuram Vinayak Godse, charged with firing the fatal shot; Narayan Dattatraya Apte and Vishnu Ramakrishan Karkare,

## Russia Vetoes Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)-Ru

## Crops Need Rain

ing the last week and rains are needed, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said this afternoon in a

# Greek Reds Cut Off

Greek army troops, pressing an offensive against 7,000 guerrillas in the Mount Grammos area, have cut off an enemy escape route in Albania, military sources said today.

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# Wage Boost Costly

MONTREAL (CP)—John Paul Cardinal, secretary-treasurer of the Diamond Taxi Company in Montreal and Mayor of Montreal North, today was shot to death in his Mountain Street of fice by a taxi owner who afterwards killed himself.

Police identified the man who fired the shots as P. Provencher.

At Low Mark Today Strawberries were selling or the retail market for as low a 20 cents a box today—less tha one-third the price charged when the fruit first went on sale les than two weeks ago.

Strawberry Prices

City wholesalers say the ber less this season. Some believe the price will be up slightly again tomorrow.

Consumers can thank the learned today. weather for the low price.

Recent rains, while actually

This means growers cannot take the chance of shipping the berries to eastern centres for Telephone, domestic gas marketing as mold might set in during the time the berries ould be in transit.

Consequently, more berries are on the local market and are selling at a cheaper price.

## 'Veto The Draft,' Objector Demands

as a conscientious objector,

## per cent retail sales tax July 1.

The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act, passed at the last session of the Legislature, was formally pro-claimed to come into effect at that date at a meeting of the

An announcement by Premier Byron Johnson said that retailers will be entitled to a 3 per cent commission on the sums they collect under the act for making the collections. Registration of all retailers who for the purpose of the tax will act as agents for the government, is being started.

The Premier's announcement ernment while the other third ister Abbott told the Commons today the question of the removal of the austerity program excise taxes was "a matter of government policy which will be announced in due course."

At the same time, he said that as Finance Minister he had "no alternative" but to say that a Canadian Press at years a special state. The Amouncement emphasized announcement while the other third did not expand the list of articles will be distributed among the municipalities of the province. While officially the tax has been estimated to net \$12,000,000 annually, unofficial estimates have placed the sums the government will receive from the new noncements to be made before the tax comes into force.

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Rent, Food, Fuel Exempt

In New Levy Estimated

To Net \$12,000,000 A Year

repeatedly in the chamber that the levies, introduced last No-

alternative" but to say that a Canadian Press story predicting that the purpose of the sales tax bill in the Legislature it was anotheir removal was "without foun-was to ensure continuance of nounced that the tax would be Her recalled that he had stated repeatedly in the chamber that of the levies, introduced last No the levies, introduced last No the levies, introduced last No the levies in the dollar conservation of the net revenue will go to a social security fund of the government of the levies of the levies

# program, would be removed just as soon as this was felt to be "justified.", Hardly Touch Average Spender

Mr. Abbott was replying to a question of privilege raised by J. M. Macdonnell, P.C., Muskoka. Ontario, who charged that the report was a "gross budget leak" and a "gross breach" of the privileges of members of Parliament.

UNUSUAL COURSE

"I am convinced that the average statistics show the low-age group will not feel the impact of the luxury spender and the big business which will carry the greater part of the load."

The tax will not apply on the provided that the average is the provided Mr. Abbott was replying to a question of privilege raised by J. M. Macdonnell, P.C., Muskoka-

50 cents or less. ment, has been particularly
The tax will be collected to the marked this year as compared ter of the Crown to comment on a report of that kind.

The minister acknowledged it was "most unusual" for a minister acknowledged it or on restaurant meals costing The advance, said the announce-

a report of that kind.

He called Mr. Macdonnell's attention to the fact that when the enabling legislation was before the chamber earlier in the session, he had said the taxes session, he had said the taxes the collected for years.

mearest cent, making it unnecessary with 1947, when the cost was \$11,478,000.

sused in Washington State where a similar type of tax has been collected for years. fore the chamber earner in the collected for years.

session he had said the taxes were of a "special temporary" character and would be removed as soon as possible.

Of Mr. Macdonnell's protest the tax will be two cents, and for the story reported the gay, will be these cents.

tax will vary according to his spending and to the type of spending," said the announcement. "The government has attempted to make clear that its some tillne ago.

The tax will be collected by 30,000 retail sales outlets which have been notified of their inclusion in the revenue collecting organization for the tax.

## **Wood Fuels, Ice Added To Items Exempted From Retail Sales Tax**

to the exemption list for the provincial 3 per cent sales tax will be wood fuels and ice, it was learned today.

property for the purpose of the act, is exempted, and so are rents. But materials used in the

pay the tax on other fuels such able, Recent rains, while actually doing no damage to the fruit, have made the berries quick to mold. For this reason, they must be marketed and consumed soon after picking.

This means growers cannot the fruit, as coal and coke and oil, which are exempted under the act. The exemptions on wood fuels, which include sawdust, and ice are being added by regulations being the property of the tax on other fuels such as coal and coke and oil, which in the new administration buildings on after picking.

This means growers cannot made by order-in-council.

items exempted in the act.

Telephone, domestic gas and electric light bills will have 3 per cent added to them to provide for the tax. It was learned that the tax will be collected on the first full-month bill after July.

Domestic water is a new to sumption. Domestic water is among the sumption.

and other items on which the on his return to British Columbia. The same will apply to mail order purchases and purchases WASHINGTON (AP) — A 33 year-old conscientious objector chained himself to a bannister in the White House today in protest against the draft. "Veto the Draft" was painted on his white shirt.

Secret service agents quickly released him and hustled him out of the White House and into their headquarters across the street. They identified the man as James D. Peck, New York City. Agents said he had recently been released from the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn. where he had served a three-year term as a conscientious objector.

Tax has once been paid when they are turned in on new items. Thus are turned in on the United States.

British Columbia will thus become the third province of Canda to pay the sales tax. Similar tax has already been paid as part of the sale price of t

Real estate, which is not today.

Among the items to be added described as tangible personal British Columbian's will not building of houses will be tax-

## ON ARTICLES FROM

Thus a British Columbia resi-Provision is being made for dent buying a suit of clothes in exemptions to be made on ears

Calgary will be liable for the tax

# May Be Under Control In 2 Weeks

perts were convinced today that wild Atlantic No. 3 well in the \$300,000,000 Edmonton oil field will be under control soon.

Unchecked production now is a bout 11,000 barrels daily, highest since the well went berserk 3½ months ago. But the experts estimate it may be controlled in about two weeks,

experts estimate it may be controlled in about two weeks.

By that time, two emergency wells being sunk on angle will reach. No. 3's producing area, about 5,200 feet below the surface, and then the rogue well can be checked off with cement and water.

Sequences ful in attempts to a surface and the surface and then the rogue well can be checked off with cement and water.

Sequences ful in attempts to a surface and so 15 feet into the air.

## **Esquimalt Transportation Problem Again Given Airing**

Councillor A. C. Wurtele noted

residents of the various Esqui-

representative to a future coun-

cil meeting so that some compro

ish here, however. Later, a letter from the Greater

Victoria School Board Employees' Association was read, expressing

its opposition to any increase in bus fare rate in the Greater Vic-

toria transportation system. The letter urged the council to reject

submitted to the Public Utilities

Commission on the number of passenger miles, the cost per pas-senger mile and revenue," the

"I feel it is very improper of

Esquimalt Municipal Hall will

remain open Saturday, June 26, for the convenience of municipal

taxpayers. Deadline for tax pay

nents is June 30. A penalty

charge will be imposed on all

unpaid taxes after this date

letter stated.

problem came up for another sent in by William A. Walters, airing at a Monday night meet- 3890 Cedar Hill Road. They dising of the Esquimalt Municipal cussed it briefly and added a few suggestions of their own but Council.

Councillors discussed two pe- finally decided to turn the whole titions from residents of the mu- thing over to the Greater Vicnicipality: one asking that the toria transportation committee. B.C. Electric revert immediately to its original Colville bus route for the benefit of Colville Road definite ideas of what transportaresidents, and the other asking that the present bus routes remain unchanged.

definite deas of the desired tion should be provided. In view of this, he suggested every ilstrict should be invited to send a

Councillors also heard a pro-



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liable August 1, 1948, ap-cimately 3,500 sq. ft. of of-space, centrally located, atawa husiness district loca-sessed floor outside cor-own entrance from main ct. Hanted, suitable for in-huce, real estate, law or unfacturer's agent's offices.

Box 801, Times

To Make Survey Of Accommodation At Victoria College

With postwar peak enrollments now considered a thing of the past, the Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees last night appointed members of its building and grounds committee and he ntendent of buildings and a survey of lecture room ac-commodation at Victoria Col-

Purpose of the survey is to ensure that space at the school, which has been subjected to severe overcrowding in the past year and a half, will be used to the fullest advantage in the

mise agreement could be worked Plans to develop the new Don caster School were adopted. Asphalt driveways and walks will be put in once the grading "I would not for \$5,000 want to be chairman of such a meeting," Reeve A. I. Thomas deof the surrounding ground is completed, and an asphalt bas-Transportation talk didn't fin-

ketball court will be constructed With a view to familiarizing other areas with the work of the board, its publication, "Educavarious B.C. points as soon as arrangements can be made.
Acting on the recommendation of the building and grounds com-mittee, the board turned down a request from B. Price, 1642

a transportation companies' re-quest for a higher fare. "Those people have no right Hollywood Crescent, for a lease on the Lansdowne Road property to tell us what to do," Councillor controlled by the board. Mr. Price stated in a letter that he wished to erect a golf The letter was received and driving range on the site. A similar letter was then read

## from the Victoria committee of the Labor Progressive Party. "We respectfully demand that Donor Helps Buy you make public your protest, together with a demand that the Slide For Gonzales companies concerned release to the public the figures which they

The youngsters at Gonzales

Beach soon will be having a "chuting" good time.

City Council on Monday approved a parks committee recom-mendation that \$114 be spent towards purchasing a 12-foot stain-less steel slide for the beach. Ald. M. Aubrey Kent, chairman

the Labor Progressive Party to demand this council to do anything," Councillor Wurtele said. Reeve Thomas agreed with the of the committee, said the chute will cost \$214 from a Vancouver councillor on the grounds that the L.P.P. paid no taxes to the firm, and that an anonymous donor had offered \$100 toward the purchase price. This letter was also received

## The city clerk's office in the Milk Output Down

OTTAWA (CP) - Less milk was produced in Canada in April From Nine Properties a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics reported Monday.

Milk production in April totaled

Nine parcels of city property sold for \$2,280 in the last two

1,266,692,000 pounds, a decline of weeks.
almost 8 per cent from April,
1947.
Total supply of butter, cream-

A salvage collection for Oak News. Did you know that "PriSay. Shoal Bay and Uplands.

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Oak of the collection of the Country of the Coun

June 23, 2.30 p.m. Teas, flowers, white elephant, miscellaneous, candy, books and toys, games, home cooking. Mrs. Pemberton's garden, 61h Foul Bay Road. (Richardson bus stops at gate).

When seeking a gift, make a practice of visiting Skinner & Cran, the spacious, well-stocked nesday, June 23, 2.305 o'clock. \*\*\*

When seeking a gift, make a davisor of Saanich.

This ratepayers' group recently went on record expressing, and that the ward ratepayers ing Home, 63 Gorge Road, Wednesday, June 23, 2.305 o'clock. \*\*\*

Pemberton Bidg, 621 Fort St. \*\*\*

Saanich Council of their feelings on the question.

Another letter will be sent to that the association is playing ward politics.

Alexander Kilpatrick, secretary treasurer, said ward politics do not enter into the objection.

This ratepayers' group recently went on record expressing, and that the ward ratepayers the same opinion and denied repairs ports which have sprung up since patible.

## **Council Disregards Warnings**; To Subdivide Oak Bay Property After Beer License

Disregarding warnings from urged that the subdivision the lands and zoning committee
City Council on Monday decided
to proceed with a subdivision of
the city-owned property in Oak
Bay.

The property is triangleshaped situated between Crancrancran craft for the subdivision of
the city-owned property in Oak
Bay.

The property is triangleshaped situated between Crancraft for the subdivision of
the subdivision would not be sucressful.

The property is triangle-shaped, situated between Crammore and Cadboro Bay Roads
The Council acted on recommendation of the Aged Men's for apartment houses only. Ald. Williams and others have stated subdivision bring, for construc-tion of an addition to the home. Crammore Road lots; few people Ald. Margaret Christie, as would buy lots for homes which chairman of the committee, back onto apariment houses.

## Adequate Dental Treatment Given Victoria Children

Beginners at schools in the Greater Victoria area will barely be getting accustomed to their new surroundings in September before they are whisked into a dental chair for a complete examination and the routine be-comes a regular thing from then until the end of high school days.

But regardless of the perhaps less favorable viewpoint of the youngsters, the fine work of the School Dental Health Service was presented to the Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees last, allowed to park on Wharf Street night by Mrs. H. A. Beckwith in the service's annual report.

Clinies have been held in 17 spections being made and 1,515 fillings and 1,168 cleanings being completed. Indicative of the results of constant dental care is the fact that only 182 extractions are noted on the report.

During the academic year high school students receive one ex-amination, but in the case of elementary school pupils, the ordeal is semi-annual.

Once free for the summer, the oungsters will still be assured of dental treatment if needed, Mrs. Beckwith reported, as the staff will be on duty throughout

# \$2,280 City Revenue

Street. E 9121.

celled,

rey, dairy and whey, totaled 41. committee chairman who said three of the parcels went to veterate from the corresponding month a year ago.

Members of Victoria Chapter

No. 17, O.E.S., please take note that the Reception planned for

Monday, June 28, has been can-

News from the Horseshoe

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

A salvage collection for Fairld, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie.

Appetizing Home Cooked Meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Always makes a good business

better. C. A. Allen Heeney, advertising and public relations counsel, 605 Courtney. G3141 or

## Part Of Fairfield Road Through Street

Street and Foul Bay Road on intersecting streets.

tersecting streets.

Also a stop sign will be placed at the southeast point of a tangent of the curb of an island at the Fountain intersection of Gorge Road, Hillside Avenue. Douglas Street, Government

A no-parking zone will be ment Street south of Bay Street; horse-drawn tallyhos will not be vehicle stand on the south side schools in Greater Victoria during ment will be abolished, as will the past year, with 16,750 inspections being made and 1,675 of Yates east of Douglas Street. ment will be abolished, as will

## F. M. Waller Given **New City Position**

F. M. Waller, bookkeeper in the city comptroller-treasurer's department, has been chosen sec-City Council committees.

His appointment to the new position was announced at Monday's City Council meeting.

Mr. Waller was one of five civic employees who applied for

the secretarial job.

He has been an employee of the city for 10 years and is a World War II veteran. He served in the R.C.O.C. in which he attained the rank of lieutenant.

An office for the new secretary. to aldermen and committees will be set up in an office used dru-

## ing the war by the ration board Three New Trucks Cost City \$15,645

City Council on Monday spent \$15,645 on new trucks for civid departments.

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic trrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Building, 612 View Lumsden Motors Ltd., for \$2,504; from Thomas Plimley Ltd., for \$9,429, and a body for it from British Welding Company for \$1,200.

Company to supply street mark ing paint was accepted. Cost will be \$1,731.

Installation of a storm drain

# Esquimalt Legion For Its Members

hether or not the Esquimalt Municipal Council should grant a beer license to the Esquimalt oranch of the Canadian Legion were heard at a meeting of the

council Monday night.
G. W. Baugh Allen, city barrister, who lives close to the Esquimalt Legion Hall, argued against the granting of such a license on behalf of himself and 11 other residents of the district.
"Admirals Road (on which the

clubrooms of the branch are located) is zoned for a residential area," Mr. Baugh Allen said. "It is not right or proper to allow a club in that area. If you do, zoning ceases to have any meaning."
There are already too many

Changes in the streets traffic beer parlors in this part of Esregulation by law including the quimalt, anyway, Mr. Baugh Allen said.

C. L. Madill, president of the Esquimalt Legion, who was attending the council meeting in regard to another matter, was quick to jump to his feet to de-fend the application of the branch for a beer license.

MEMBERS ONLY

"We're not figuring on running a beer parlor,' he told Mr. Baugh Allen and members of the council. "We want a license so we can have beer on the premises just as a matter of convenience for our members."

The facilities of the branch would not be open to "people off the street," he said. Councillors, acting on the suggestion of Reeve A. I. Thomas

decided they should reach a de-cision on the question at a closed, committee-as-the-whole meeting This was the second time in as many meetings the Esquimalt Council has followed this proce-dure. At their last previous meeting, councillors met behind closed doors with W. C. Maindepartment, has been chosen so waring, vice president Husband, retary to city aldermen and to Electric, and Harold Husband, managing director of the Van couver Island Coacn Lines, for what was believed to be discus-sion on a B.C. Electric request

## Weather

Weather synopsis and official forceast issued by the Dominion public weather office in Vancou-ver at 9 a.m. P.S.T. June 22 valid

coast and in the southern in-terior but have cleared in the northern sections of the interior. Pressures are rising over the tional revenue. province and the storm which was expected to give rain along the coast today now appears to weak to give any weather Class.

He said that despite the recent attorney disclosed today.

We weak to give any weather Class.

We was to give any weather Class. weak to give any weather. Clear-ing is expected with little improvement along the rest of the coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected in the interior this afternoon clear-ing tonight. Warmer weather is

prospect for the souther st and interior regions. Vancouver and vicinity, lower Fraser Valley and Georgia Straits—Overcast this morning, clearing this afternoon. Variable cloudiness tonight, clearing by Wednesday afternoon. Winds light. Little change in temperature Low tonight and high Wed-

nesday at Vancouver 50-70, Abotsford 50-75, Nanaimo 50-72. Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.D.E. Carden Party, 1003 Newport Avenue, Wednesday, June 23, at 2.30 p.m. Admission 50c. including tes.

Back Again—The Globe Shine Now open at our new shop, 1309

Broad Street (one door north of old location).

Brides of Albion Chapter, Tobacco Co. thus assuring its bear's cage at a cost of \$1,700 was approved.

Tobacco Co. thus assuring its bear's cage at a cost of \$1,700 was approved.

In Beacon Hill Park near the bear's cage at a cost of \$1,700 was approved.

Street (one door north of old location).

Back Again—The Globe Shine News, 1231 Government St, (Next door Poodle Dog at Monday's meeting of City Council.

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B 3252.

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Street.

Doctors H. C. Gill and Eric P.
Gill, dentists, have moved their
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## **Poor Condition Of Roads Hampers** City's Growth, Acting Mayor Says

Stating that the deplorable can be proud," Acting Mayor condition of many of the city's Hunter said. condition of many of the city's streets is hampering the growth and development of Victoria, Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter today appealed to ratepayers to go to

war years.

He said the City Council has when new pavements are laid, waited until now to present the by-law which, if approved, will transportation coverage in several transportation coverage in several transportation. by-law which, if approved, will authorize borrowing of the money, because it had to know what work would be required with the changing of the transportation system from streetcars to buses.

Other streets will be improved with installation of curbs, some will be widened, and others will be reconstructed entirely.

"We had to wait until it was possible to consolidate in one bylaw all streets requiring im-mediate attention," the acting mayor stated.

COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM He said the by-law covers a comprehensive program which may be completed in less than four years. This depends, he said, on manpower, materials and

the polls Thursday and vote for a \$1,156,800 by-law for a four-year public works program.

The acting mayor is chairman of the city's public works committee and he blames the condition of the roads on curtailment of improvement work during the war years.

He said that many of the streets included in the planned project have pavements still which were laid over 30 years ago. "They have far outlived their useful life," he said. "And when new pavements are laid.

be reconstructed entirely, wood block pavements wi removed and replaced with asphalt paving. A number of hazardous intersections will be improved by the rounding of

corners.

In addition to the public works provements to the distribution system within the city, and a third by-law on the sale of the equipment available. third by law on the sale of water system to a Metropowill have streets of which we Water Board for \$3,472,628.

## Extra \$10,608 Needed Esquimalt Sets New For Water Meters In Fast-Growing Victoria

Indicative of the tremendous growth of Victoria was the request by the city water committee of City Council Monday for \$10,608 to buy meters for installation in new houses.

Ald. F. S. Cabeldu, chairman of the committee, said the water department had estimated at the department had estimated at the start of the year that \$9,200 would buy all the meters that would be required this year. About \$13,000 was spent in 1947, but the department had a large stock of meters on hand for this

"But," said the committee chairman, and find now that the \$9,200 cas gone, that we have only 23 meters in stock, and that we need 481 more meters to see through'.

until Wednesday midnight.

The 481 instruments will cost
Skies are still cloudy along the
\$10,608, and Ald. Cabeldu pointed the meters will bring in addi-

He said that despite the recent up to now are higher than they were in the corresponding period

## May Queen, Court To Attend Carnival

May Queen Stephanie and her Duncan's Dominion Day carni-

princesses and ladies-in-wating as-official representatives of the city was authorized Monday by

# Dog License Fees

Following the lead set by Saanich, the Esquimalt Muni cipal Council, at a meeting Mon-day night, gave final reading to a by-law tightening up on dog

wners.
Properly titled "A by-law to provide for the licensing of dogs and generally for regulating the keeping and impounding of dogs within the Township of Esquimalt," the by-law provides

the following license fees:
Male dogs, \$2; female dogs,
\$3, and spayed female dogs, \$2.
The by-law also provides that any owner keeping five or more dogs will be deemed to own a kennel and will, therefore, pay a license fee of \$10.

A penalty of up to \$25 is provided for persons who fall to comply with the provisions of the by-law.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Earl in out to fellow aldermen who Carrol and Beryl Wallace, thea-the balked at spending the amount, trical associates and close friends for many years, will rest side-byside in a columbarium, Carroll's

others in a Pennsylvania plane



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## 6.0.P. Keynote Speech Charges News Of The Island 'New Deal Party' Broke Pledges

guns on the "New Deal Party" child of the New Deal's render- At Duncan Named today in the wake of a broadside vous with Communism."

Illinois and Clare Boothe Luce, pressive taxes, massive debt and the Duncan Dominion Day carnival July 1.

Connecticut leveled the charges.

"Apparently, the only promises Miss Ferguson's attendants." Connecticut, leveled the charges that were really kept were those at the Roosevelt-Truman administrations in addresses Monday

Apparently, the only profiles will be runners-up in the contest, Rosa Dirom of Duncan, candidate of the Kinsman Club;

Mrs. Luce charged that millions

a Republican victory in November. And both lashed out furiously at administration foreign and domestic policy.

Roosevelt's statement that "I got Cook of Duncan, at the Atland domestic policy.

Roosevelt's statement that "I got Park, following the parade.

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PHILADELPHIA A(P) — Republicans trained new oratorical said the "cold war" is the "lusty Lumber Queen

Governor Dwight H. Green of spending, unbalanced budgets, op- close voting and will rule over

istrations in addresses Monday night to G.O.P. National Convention.

Both spoke their certainty of a Republican victory in November 1 Republican victory in November 2 Republican victory in November

Quoting the late President

Didn't they give him all eastern Europe, Manchuria, the Kuriles, North China, coalitions in Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia?"

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LAKE COWICHAN—A gradu ation banquet and dance to

bosses boodle, buncombe and

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The New Deal, he said, promose at home but fulfilled deals with lised economy, jobs and efficiency and delivered "unproductive to the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was named Cowichan Lumber Queen for 1948 after the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was not considered the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was not considered the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was not considered the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was not considered the communism of Caycuse Beach Camp, Youbout was not considered the communism of Caycuse

Miss Ferguson's attendants will be runners-up in the concandidate of the Kinsman Club; Sheila Burnett, Lake Cowichan; Joan Saunders of Chemainus and Jeanne Meyland of Shaw-

nigan.
Miss Ferguson will be crowned by last year's queen, Dorothy Cook of Duncan, at the Athletic

# dent Truman's recent remark that "I like old Joe," Mrs. Luce Graduation Banquet

LAKE COWICHAN-A gradu ation banquet and dance to mark the close of Lake Cowi-Green said the party got its majorities in the last four presidential elections from "a fantastic partnership of reaction and radicalism" held together by the Lake Cowichan tradicalism held together by the Community Hall here.

Included in head table guests were J. F. T. Saywell, principal of the high school, chairman; Mrs. C. H. McMurtrie, president of the P.T.A.; Archie Greenwell, chairman of the school board; Col. J. H. Boyd, secretary, and members of the board.

Graduates were: Mary Robert son, Sheila, Burnett, Laura Smith, Jean Telfer, Anita Boyd, Una Lewe, Gwen Whorton and Jack Larsen. EXTENSIONS

An industrial arts building and a 10-room elementary school with cafeteria will be started with careteria will be started this summer, Mr. Greenwell said. One-room addition to the Yount and Shaw Creek School Hall, and a one-room school at Gor- the ion River will be completed by September, he said.

secretary for 15 years. Mrs. J. H. Boyd, regent of the Stanley Gordon Chapter of the LO.D.E., presented House No. 3 of the high school with a shield, and Gwen Whorton, captain, accepted on behalf of the team.

Presentations were made to Mrs. Arthur Levatt and Mr. Sav. well. Oscar Paulsen, replying to the toast to the school and staff, Westwick proposed the toast to

## Patient Stay Drops; More Admissions

PORT ALBERNI — Length of patient stay has been reduced from an average of 8.56 days to 7.59 days and number of patients treated in 1948 is greater than for the same period in 1947, it was proofted as a meeting of it was reported at a meeting of the West Coast General Hospital

board of management.
A total of 277 patients were admitted up to May of 1948, compared with 257 in 1947. Patient days were 1,832 compared with 1,930 in 1947.

Hospital operating expenses increased while revenue from pa tients, provincial and municipal grants decreased \$2,410. A bank overdraft of \$5,480 was shown at the end of May.

## Community Club Picnic

COLWOOD - Colwood Community Club annual picnic will be held at Goldstream Flats Saturday.

At a recent meeting the club made plans to join Colwood Women's Institute in holding the annual country fair at Colwood Hall, Sept. 17. There will be dis-plays of flowers and garden pro-duce in addition to sports events.

COLWOOD-Colwood Athletic Club held a meeting in Colwood Hall, when progress reports on the girls' softball team and junior boys and midgets were received. W, Gibson presided. A toast was proposed to Col. Mrs. I. Murray, secretary, gave Boyd, who has been school board the financial report.



REIGNS AT SIDNEY CARNIVAL-Peggy Pratt, announced winner of the Sidney Carnival Queen Contest with 11,525 votes, by Joan Thomas, convener of the affair, will reign over the carnival and sports meet to be held in the War Memorial Park at Sidney Wednessports meet to be neld in the war Memorial Park at Sidney Wednesday afternoon. Events will begin at 1 in the afternoon with a mammoth parade from Beacon Avenue at Third. There will be decorated bicycles, pet parade, Pro-Rec display, Eagles' Girls' Drill Team participating in the parade. Trophies will be presented to the athlete scoring the highest number of points, to the high school with the highest number of points, and also team trophies. Chai committee in charge is Cmdr. F. B. Leigh.



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Runners-up in the Sidney Carnival Queen Contest were Joyce Bickford and Norma Nunn, who have been named princesses for the ceremonies to take place at the Sidney Carnival and Sports Meet in War Memorial Park Wednesday.

## London Dockers' Strike Vote Split

of striking dock workers split "perfectly good health and carrytoday over the issue of ending ing out all his duties," the radio their nine-day wildcat walkout said. that has tied up 142 ships, including 10 Canadian vessels, in the Port of London and endangered perishable food supplies

A majority of strikers at a meeting called by the Transport and General Workers Union voted to return to work tomorrow. General Secretary Arthur Deakin estimated 3,000 of the 19,000 striking men attended.

At a rival mass meeting called by the strike committee and attended by about 4,500, the men

## Gardiner Blamed For Beef Price Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — The meat dealers' division of the Retail Merchants' Association jumped Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardner Monday night, and said his recent statements were a direct cause of high beef prices

"Farmers simply will not mar-ket beef cattle while there is hope of obtaining higher prices on United States markets." J. D. Cornett, the division's chairman

"It is seasonable for beef to be in short supply at this time of year, but the matter has been aggravated by the minister's sug-gestion that the export ban be lifted."

## Champion Of Love Wins In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Champion of young lovers is Controller Grenville Goodwin, a veteran battler in Ottawa's Board of Control.

Subbing for cupid, the controller objected to placing a special watchman in Dundonald Park, where lovers go courting.

"You are going to interfere with a lot of high class lovemaking," he told Alderman Parker, who had suggested the watchman. "Parks were made to pet and court in and we should to pet and court in and we should not disturb people that way." The champion of romance

triumphed in a vote.

## sen and Speaker Joe Martin in that order GREEN FOR TAFT Green's 56 votes in Illinois. Green

MAY NOT LAST

Massachusetts and New Jersey, with 35 delegates apiece, have favorite son commitments that may not last. The Bay State LONDON (Reuter)—Press reas a dark horse prospect, but ports that Pope Pius is ill were Senators Leverett Saltonstall and LONDON (AP) — The ranks radio today. The Pope is in So is Governor Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey, who has come up

## Congressman Charlie Halleck, First Of Second another Vice-presidential hope-ful. Haheck's first loyalties are to Speaker Martin and Senator Taft. Choices May Be

By PETER EDSON

sweepstakes mystery of this

Republican convention is

what state delegation will be

first to break and run for the

bandwagon. With a dozen favorite sons sure of their

'state's votes on the first ballots, at some psychological

moment one of this group

may decide there's no use

keeping up the pretence that

he has a chance. He will then

release his delegation. The

man they take out after is

important. One delegation

that skips can start a land-

slide, in the big states.

New York's 97 are expected stick to Dewey to the end.

Next most important of the

favorite sons is Senator Ed Martin of Pennsylvania with 73 votes. When Martin lets go, the Pennsylvania delegation is expected to

split, and the result may not be conclusive. About half may go to

expected to deliver his votes

Michigan's 41 delegates are

PHILADELPHIA - The

Tennessee's 22 votes for G.O.P. National Chairman Carroll Reece are expected to go to Senator Taft on the first bounce.

Connecticut's 19 pledged to Senator Raymond E. Baldwin are likely to go to Stassen if this senator's wishes are followed.

## MACARTHUR COLLAPSE

Wisconsin's 27 votes are pledged 19 to Stassen, 8 to Mac Arthur. The MacArthur boom is expected to collapse early. Stassen's 25 delegates in his

stassen's 25 delegates in his home state of Minnesota will stick to the end.

In these 13 big states with favorite son candidates there are 565 votes, or more than half of the total of 1,094 delegates.

In the others 35 states and tendents In the other 35 states and ter-ritories are 529 delegates and the

balance of power. Nearly 400 of these delegates have come to the convention uninstructed and unpledged. They are now making up their minds in state caucuses and they can easily start the landslide towards

## Premier Denies He Spoke Favoring Senator Vandenberg, if he's in the race at that time. They may be divided among Taft, Dewey, Stas-

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister King denied today he had recently told Ontario Liberal Third most important favorite members of Parliament that he son following is Governor Dwight agreed that subsidies should be returned on food items to cope with the cost of living,

Ohio's 53 votes are pledged 44 He told Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., to Taft, 9 to Stassen, and will Winnipeg Centre, that he had probably stick that way till one not even discussed subsidies "in

probably stick that way till one or the other gives up.

California's 53 votes will stay with Governor Earl Warren till he throws in the towel. Warren may have some additional strength in other western states, but their delegations are not large. They may shift before California, however. had lectured Finance Minister Abbott on the need to "humantheoretically unpledged, but will of course vote for Senator Senator Arthur Vandenberg as he is in the running. Vanden, the vandended and untrue."

Arthur Vandenberg as long as he is in the running. Vandenberg was for MacArthur in 1944, but will probably not play favorites if he bows out this year. Governor Dewey was borning Michigan and so has a favorite in Michigan and untrue."

The government, Mr. King government, Mr. King said, had too much respect for its position of responsibility to "act like schoolboys." He had never had "a pleasanter meet." year. Governor Dewey was born in Michigan and so has a favorite son claim. There is also Stassen colleagues.

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## GOOD FAITH IN ISRAEL

IN WHAT APPEARS TO BE ONE OF the most impressive displays of good faith in its short history, the government of Israel today served notice on extremists that it is not prepared to permit dishonorable violations of truce regulations to mar its record in international affairs. The authorities have supported by force their decision to prevent Irgun Zvai Leumi from taking advantage of the cease-fire period to stock up on arms from a vessel which re-cently left Marseilles with weapons of war. That an actual clash should occur between different factions of the Jews is regrettable. But, as an indication of Israel's determination to preserve its integrity, the incident is not without value

The government has called upon Irgun to recognize the authority of the new state and has described the arms landing to be especially at the time of the truce, a very serious breach of the laws of Israel and a violation of international obligations." this it added the statement that "the provisional government of Israel and the army are determined to quell at the beginning this grave attempt to disobey the only authority in Israel, which is the provisional government and the army."

At this distance from the Holy Land no complete picture may be drawn of the different forces active in the newly-formed state. In another column on this page Washington correspondent Peter Edson furnishes some background on the question; but within the recognized units there must be varying shades of opinion. That is to be expected. And while the extremists can expect to find little favor in the eyes of the peace-loving world, it is not improper that the moderates should be divided into different persuasions. The chief internal danger to Israel, as we see it, would be the ascendancy of the more fanatical who would stop at nothing in their efforts to impress upor the land by force their particular theories.

The action of the government on the arms shipment is an indication that the saner heads of the state are alert to this danger. They have taken steps to buttress the application of law and order. Provided their efforts are successful within the ranks of their own countrymen, they will be in a strong position to join in conciliation moves with the Arabs on the major question which eventually must be settled by agreement. At all events, the firmness shown in repudiating the action of Irgunists will win support for the provisional government in the eyes of the outside world. It will help to counteract the record of terrorists who, prior to the withdrawal of British forces had done so much to prejudice the Jewish

## THE AFTERMATH

AS THE FRASER RIVER LEVEL returns to normal, the destruction and desolation that are being revealed by the receding waters rival in magnitude the spectacular sights provided by the inundation itself. But it is in the little, more personal things, that the tragedy is most felt. As families return to the flooded area they are finding their possessions ruined-furniture spoiled by immersion in the water or by the houses demolished, barns fallen in. Berry farms that will take up to three years to restore to full production display a longerterm aspect of the damage, quite apart from the immediate loss of this season's crops of fruit, grain and vegetables. This province has suffered a heavy blow, which contributed funds can only partly assuage. The forthcoming special session of the Legislature will have serious problems to solve which are the close concern of every British

## THE KEYNOTERS

DELEGATES TO THE REPUBLICAN convention in Philadelphia last night listened to what is known in our neighbor's political parlance as a keynote speech from Governor Green of Illinois, and to an artistic embellishment of his lengthy disquisition by Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, a former Congresswoman from Connecticut and the talented wife of the owner and editor of Time, Life and Fortune.

How our good friends on the southern side of the 49th parallel conduct their political affairs is not Canada's business—except, so fourse, as such legislation as may be passed by Course, as such legislation as may be importance of the tourist industry to the importance of the tourist industry to the importance of the first evening season of the eliberations in "The hotelkeeper was delighted on the enormous prestige of being the first Republican President in like years and of an election by impressive, and indeed overwhelming, majorities. He would have at his disposal the enormous prestige of being the first Republican President in the season. But it is not uncommon for public move fidence trick of selling the importance at his disposal the enormous prestige of being the for the offers Republican President in the season. But it is not uncommon for the old on fidence trick of selling the importance at his disposal the enormous prestige of an election by impressive, and indeed the first Republican President in the over the majority in the hotels of the first Republican President in the over the interval the importance o How our good friends on the southern if the people of the United States would can be secured is a satisfied customer.

only order a change at the White House on

It was natural that both Governor Green and Mrs. Luce should bring into focus their country's participation in two world wars the subject of an enduring peace, and parmeans and means what he says." This was enduring peace.

advocate policies of practical leadership which could emanate from the nation you the party and of the next administration. so eloquently eulogized."

## REFORMS PROPOSED

A NEW DEAL FOR CANADA'S NATIVE Indians appears to be in the making. and there will be few of this country's citizens who would deny that such a develop-ment is overdue. The plight of the early inhabitants of this half of the continent has not been a particularly happy one since the white man's civilization was established. For those Indians who still lead the familiar free life of trapping and fishing in the northland, the impact of our way of living has not been too serious. But for many who have congregated on reserves adjacent to larger centres the adjustment to the white man's ways has not been easy or beneficial. The health of Canadian Indians is not good, their infant and maternal mortality rates are higher than the average, and deaths from tuberculosis and other communicable diseases are at a rate that emphasizes a pointed need for assistance.

The system of education for Indians also in drastic need of revision. The Indian children are not being properly fitted through training in white men's ways to take their place in a modern world, nor on the other hand are their own traditional crafts and abilities being preserved. The political situation of the Indians is also anomalous. Although immigrant members of other races are receiving the vote, the original inhabitants of this land still have no voice in public affairs. They remain wards of the government—a position of inferiority that provides no means of progress. Whenever they have been given the opportunity the Indians of Canada have served the nation well. In peacetime and and education, that distinguish Taft from in the armed forces, members of the tribes have done their part, but the chances have been limited.

It was with some of these thoughts in mind that the Parliamentary Committee on Indian Affairs has proposed a complete revision of Canada's treatment of the Indian. It has recommended to the House that the position that an Indian is a human being the people can rally and unite. entitled to certain rights and freedoms according to 1948 conceptions." The committee's study of the situation has been the first exhaustive examination of Indian affairs since Confederation, and from its recommendations should come, at the next session of Parliament, a new code by which the lot of the natives will be improved in every particular. It is a measure demanded by simple justice and humanitarianism.

## FOR THE TOURIST

THE VERY GENUINE CONCERN EXblow struck to the tourist trade on the mainland by the floods will be thoroughly dampness pervading higher storage places, tions of some popular localities, but misinfarm equipment wrecked and rusting, fences formation to the effect that certain resorts washed away, plaster walls destroyed, entire are virtually inaccessible when, in fact, they

> the mainland that false impressions relative to their resorts should be corrected without loss of time. And, because all points in the general region are affected by the flow of traffic to it, Victoria and the island are concerned in a secondary way.

Much money has been spent to advertise the attractions of British Columbia in order to attract tourists during the 1948 season. All the cultivation which has been done through publicity media, however, can be lost, in so far as some regions are concerned, if the more spectacular flood stories and the the new Republican President. He would

train-traveling public against them.

## **Walter Lippmann**

THE STAKES AT PHILADELPHIA

MR. TRUMAN has been trying to make it and the role which the impact of subsequent events designed for the United States. On between what this Congress has actually done and what he has asked it to do. But ticularly in respect of the leadership which is within the capacity of our neighbor to Truman can denounce the record of Congive, both speakers appeared to apply too gress, he could not, even if he were elected, much domestic political alchemy to the hope to do anything about it. In the three wider political and economic considerations, years he has been President he has been None will disagree with Mrs. Luce when unable to lead his own party in Congress, she says, speaking for her own country, much less to influence the Republican "We want a President who says what he

Only the Philadelphia convention can her specific reference to the need of an deal with the issue created by the bold and ruthless actions of Messrs. Martin, Taber, All the outsider can add to that dictum allen, and Halleck. For their actions are would seem to be: "Very well, Mrs. Luce, deliberately designed as a prelude to the Philadelphia convention: to seize control of

> THEIR CHIEF AIM is not economy. It is not to protect young men against the draft. It is not isolationism or nationalism. It is political power, it is office, it is patronage, it is the service of lobbyists and special interests. They are out to defeat Vanden-berg, Stassen, Warren, and as regards Dewey, to defeat him if possible, to envelop and get a grip on him if they cannot nominate their own man.

The calculation of Speaker Martin and his organization are plain enough. They feel certain that the weakness of Truman, the candidacy of Henry Wallace, the demoralization and poverty of the Democratic organiza tion, mean that the nominees at Philadelphia will be elected. There is no need in their view to have a party record, or to have candidates who appeal either to the independent and progressive voters, or to those who are concerned with the foreign policy of the United States. They believe that any Republican can be elected in November, that they do not, therefore, have to think about defeating the Democrats, and can concen trate on a fight to control the Republican

nave struck paralyzing blows at the two main measures of the bi-partizan foreign policy: the E.C.A. and military rearmament. But they have not stopped there: They have dealt no less destructively with housing and education, that distinguish Taft from the absolutely unreconstructed reactionaries. The paramount issue at Philadelphia is, therefore, this bid for power which has been organized by Speaker Martin. If his faction wins at Philadelphia, it is certain that the conversion of the bi-partizan foreign recognition.

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velt, the great mass of the people who hope been shot by the British.

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blow struck to the tourist trade on the mainland by the floods will be thoroughly appreciated here. Not only are the after-maths of high water curtailing the attractions of some popular localities, but misinformation to the effect that certain resorts are virtually inaccessible when, in fact, they are ready to welcome guests, is inflicting serious injury to the highly important to British Columbia visitor industry.

Disaster on the mainland is not expected to curtail to any great degree the influx of tourists to Victoria and Vancouver Island, although a reduction in the traffic to this part of the continent could lower the number of visitors who would otherwise come to the mainland its not expected to the mainland to the siand. It is primarily important to the mainland that faction would eleave the future in for the mainland that faction would obterwise come to the mainland that faction would be the main their country into danger.

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Dewey had given hostages, and that he could not free himself without a bitter intra-party

The following are the high-lights of the committee's recommendations for achieving the re-

THAT FACTION would be no match, at land must be the integral part of is scanty, the committee recom- "Grow More Food" campaign. least in the next two critical years, for follow-up reports prejudice the motoring or have the enormous prestige of being the first Republican President in 16 years and

the prestige of a newly elected President. harbor lighthouse, which dates belled "Glass With Care.", "There over the harbor.

## American Documentary?



## **How Red Is The Stern Gang?**

By PETER EDSON from Washington

membership in the Stern gang enough—not anti-British enough smaller than Communist party Luxembourg—an alliance

THE PLAN OF THEIR CAMPAIGN has been to make a Republican record in congress that no one but a Martin or a Bricker could defend, that Vandenberg, Stassen and Warren would be bound to repudiate, that Dewey, and even Taft, would have to stultify themselves to accept. The worse the record, the better for them. They have struck paralyzing blows at the two

Five-Year Plan To Feed India

Indiagram

organized by Speaker Martin. It his faction wins at Philadelphia, it is certain that the campaign will be as bitter, as confusing, and as demoralizing as any in American history. But then both parties will be a collection of angry and hopeless factions, and there will be no national leadership around which the people can rally and unite.

THE MARTIN-TABER-ALLEN-HALLECK junta might be elected. But the new administration could never unite the country, could never unite the Paptilican Party.

The people who have looked to Vandenberg, to Stassen, to Eisenhower, to Roosevett, the great mass of the people who hope for a better world and wish to do their duty.

## Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

ssociated Press News Analyst WHO wants to read about foreign affairs while the Republican national convention is meeting to name the party's standard-bearer for the United States presidency?

That's a rhetorical question which answers itself. Still, foreign affairs should be very much in our minds these crucial days, for global peace and economic rehabilitation depend on rela-tions between the two dominant powers—the United States and Russia. That is, peace and re-habilitation depend on how the United States deals with Moscow's aggressive program of communizing the world.

The problem is to hold the Muscovites along the lines which they already have reached in their aggression — to prevent them from taking over any more of Europe and Asia, and to meet their challenge in the western hemisphere. If that can be done, there will be hope that com-munism will lose its grip on its victims, for a political creed which deprives mankind of its bill of rights cannot survive.

## POSITIVE METHODS

However, there's only one way to deal with communism, and that is by positive, rather than negative, methods. The democ-racles, under leadership of the United States, must counter the Red ism politically, militarily, economically and morally.

The 80th Congress which has just completed its herculean labors, has given the United States what is calculated to be a positive program—a foreign policy capable of dealing with Bolshevism's attempt to subjugate the world. My colleague, John Hightower Associated John Hightower, Associated Press diplomatic reporter in

# CLIPPED

Provinces and States, within the desirability of setting up an autonomous executive organization to handle the import of food prince of whose should be investigated. The minimum reserve of one minimum reser struggle.

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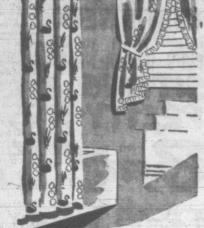
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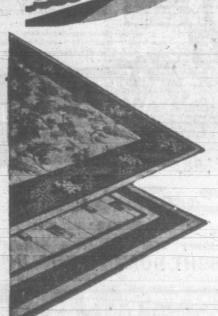
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## Alaska Highway Open In Spite Of Fires

EDMONTON (CP) - Western Army Command announced Mon-day the entire Alaska highway was open to traffic despite a large forest fire along the northern

Burning for several days, a major fire at Mile 1,016, north of Whitehorse, grew worse dur-

**View Royal Ratifies** Regional Planning

ning scheme for the district was given at a meeting of the View Monday night. There was only one opposition vote,

ment of Municipal Affairs is the election.

# Sask .Campaigners

# Red Support Of C.C.F. Nominees 'The Flame' Showing

nents.

It started when Clairie Gillis, fishermen and civilian pilots who C.C.F., Cape Breton South, and Donald Fleming, P.C., Toronto-Eglinton, gave different reasons katchewan government to sell to

three recent by-elections.

C. E. Stephenson, P.C., Durham, Ont., charged the C.C.F.

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Later, members of the vectorial school to it by the was adopted. ham, Ont., charged the C.C.F. Later, members resumed study would not be in the Ontario Leg. of External Affairs Department islature today if it did not have the support of the Communists. VANCOUVER M.P. SPEAKS

Rodney Young, new C.C.F. member for Vancouver Centre, hopped to his feet when the charge was made and denied in his maiden speech he had received the support of the Com-munists. He said the Communists were withdrawing their sup-port from the C.C.F. because of that party's strong stand against Publisher Dies

Owen Jones, C.C.F., Yale, B.C., who was introduced with Mr. Young and Mr. Williams, did not get into the political debate, but made his maiden speech in a discussion on British Columbia

Mr. Fleming forecast the "anibilation" of the Liberal Party



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# REGINA (CP)-Weary cam-

Royal Community Association stretch today—Monday was the stretch today—Monday night. There was only

major fire at Mile 1,016, north of Whitehorse, grew worse during the week-end. All available men and equipment are being used to bring the fire under control. The Yukon is experiencing its longest hot spell in years and unless heavy rain comes soon, it is feared much damage will result.

The meeting selected R. F. Owens, W. B. L. Holmes and J. is feared much damage will result.

Aircraft were forced to make wide detours because of dense smoke.

The major fire at Mile 1,016, north request that certain property on the portage fallows. Final addresses were scheduled here for C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell and Premier T. C. Douglas, with all candidates returning to the day's sitting as the estart of the day's sitting as the start of the day's sitting as the care. The government should say whether it plans to provide red in a federal by election June 8 to "come down here and waste lime in this kind of debate."

The debate he meant was one in which party representatives praised their own platforms and comment by the Minister of Municipal Alfairs they will serve in this capacity for two years.

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# Approval of the regional plan- Begin Home Stretch Issue Of Debate In Parliament On Dominion Screen

OTTAWA (CP) - Representa- "unless this government wakes

for the C.C.F. victories in the veterans school lands transferred three recent by-elections.

estimates.

John Blackmore, S.C., Lethe bridge, Alta, said the salvation of the two old parties lay in the adoption of Social Credit policies. There were only two alternatives—adoption of the Social Credit theories of debt-free money or adoption of Socialism.

Alta Altaris Department to the many discussion of amusement, for there are many laughs as the company just takes the fack of accommodations. This was especially so during the fillming of "The Southerner," the new Jean Renoir film drama at the York Theatre, starring Betty Field at the Social So

# Northern Ontario

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)-William Edge Mason, 66, owner and

The thick-set, white-haired publisher who loved a fight whether it was in the field of politics, business or sport, found the tension of the Ontario election too much for him. He entered hospital the day after the Pro-gressive Conservative Party, hich he supported, was returned to power.

The veteran newspaper man, who also operated radio station CKSO in Sudbury, rallied almost daily until his condition took a turn for the worse Monday.

## Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS-Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck in "Cry Wolf." CAPITOL - "Call Northside

777," starring James Stewart. DOMINION - "The Flame,"

Starring John Carroll and Blanche Yurka. OAK BAY-"Carnival," starring Sally Gray and Michael Wilding.

ODEON—Dick Powell and Signe Hasso in "To the Ends of the Earth." PLAZA-"One Million B.C.," starring Victor Mature.

RIO-"The Chase," starring Robert Cummings. ROYAL - On the stage, Wynne Shaw presents Steps to Stardom.

YORK INTERNATIONAL-"The Southerner," starring Zachary Scott and Betty Field.



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In the cast are Robert Paige, Broderick Crawford and Henry Travers.

## YORK THEATRE

Life on location during the sumes the proportions of a mass picnic party. The many dis-comforts are turned into sources

Betty Field and Zachary Scott.

## OAK BAY THEATRE

A clever youngster and a de-termined one too, is Hazel Court, the appealing little crippled May of Two Cities "Carnival," now being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre. Ever since she can publisher of the Sudbury Star and North Bay Nugget, died in hospital today. He suffered an acute attack of coronary thrombosis last June 8. always had what her parents thought to be "just an aptitude for dancing" and they naturally had this developed along with the usual school subjects.

## RIO THEATRE

Peter Lorre is back-with the man who made him a star, Producer Seymour Nebenzal, in one of the most suspense-packed dramas of the year, "The Chase," in which Michele Morgan and Robert Cummings are teamed romantically. The film, a United Artists release is now at the

## ODEON THEATRE

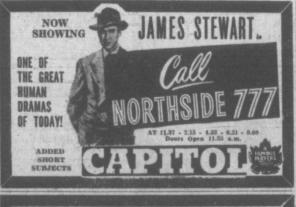
Mayiia, the Chinese starlet who, has the third lead role in Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth," one of the most exciting and shocking films ever made, spent her first day on the set with Dick Powell learning to speak Chinese! Powell is costarred with Signe Hasso in the film which is currently holding forth at the Odeon Theatre. Born in Detroit, Maylia spoke Chinese fluently until she was five, and then dropped it for English

## CAPITOL THEATRE

Assisting 20th Century-Fox in achieving utmost realism in the filming of "Call Northside 777," which stars James Stewart and is currently at the Capitol Thea-tre, the warden of Stateville Prison, near Joliet, gave Richard Conte number 8356 E to wear on his prison uniform. The number belonged to Joe Majczek whom Conte portrays in the film on actual happenings. Majczek was freed with apologies by the State after 13 years of wrongful

ATLAS THEATRE

Warner Bros.' "Ory Wolf," ro-mantic melodrama starring Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck, is now at othe Atlas Theatre. Others prominent in the competent supporting cast include two newcomers, Geraldine Brooks and Richard Basehart, as well as Jerome Cowan, John Ridgely, Patricia White, Rory Mallinson and many more.



TODAY!

\* ZACHARY \* BETTY SCOTT FIELD

Power Curbs Predicted

TORONTO (CP) - Chairman of restrictions to be imposed, he Robert H. Saunders of the On-tario Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission said Monday there is He predicted it would be necess-"no doubt" restrictions of power sary to impose restrictions by supply will be required next fall Oct. 1.

and winter. The commission al-ready was considering the type









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## **Awarded Doctorate** Of Paris University

According to word received from Paris, Lionel Jacques Sey-mour Metford of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded the doctorate of the University of Paris, France. For the last two years Dr. Metford has been doing research work in Paris on the language of the French symbolist poet, Jules Laforque. In 1946 he was awarded the French government scholarship for post-graduate study in France, and this scholarship was renewed in 1947. During the last academic year, Dr. Metford has been on the staff of the Lycee Saint-Louis, the oldest high school in Paris, where he

has been teaching English.

Dr. Metford is the son of Maj.

L. S. Metford, O.B.E., and Mrs.
Metford of "Belvoir," Salmon
Arm. He holds both B.A. and the M.A. degrees from the Uni-versity of British Columbia, where he took French honors, winning an Alliance Francaise scholarship, and the French gov-ernment book prize for 1946.

On Wednesday evening at 8, at the home of C. H. Rowles, the Commy Globons and Garry Smith Ustorica Payer Payer 1. Specific Annual Commy Globons and Garry Smith 1. Specific Annual Commy BAND PLAYS FOR VETERANS Victoria Boys' Band committee played trumpet solos. Robert will meet to discuss the future Dovey and Director Rowles gave of the band. Saturday the band a duet with trumpet and marimplayed at the Britannia Legion bas. A trumpet duet was played

They'll Do It Every Time LOOK AT THAT! THIS SETTLES IT. TOMORROW BEFORE THEY BOUGHT THEIR BOAT, IT SEEMED LIKE ALL WE BUY A BOAT THE FISH WERE CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LAKE Now THAT THEY'VE PUT FIVE GRAND IN A JUNIOR CLAM SCOW, THE ONLY FISH CAUGHT ARE ALONG THE BANK

Hall. Frank Merryfield gave a by Dave Alder and Robert Dovey.

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## Make Preliminary Plans For Census

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Preliminary plans are being made for the taking of a census here in 1951, and for the first time the area will be broken

## CJVI **Tonight's Highlights**

6.00-Salon Concert 6.45-Talk, Ald. Dr. Hunte 7.20-Talk, Ald. Cabeldu 7.39-Inforamtion Please 8.30-Portrait of a Woma

10.45-Baseball Broadcast

DIAL 900

The plans under way are for the selecting of the small dis-tricts, and representatives of the city and municipalities met with Dr. Q. A. Lemieux, chief of the

census branch of the Dominion government, at City Hall today. On recommendation of Dr. Lemieux it was agreed that a committee will be chosen to carry out the work, Members will be chosen by Mayor Percy

down into small units with detailed and comparative informa-

tion being made available on

George and reeves of the muni-cipalities. The committee will invite suggestions from interested groups and individuals on the dividing of the area for the census.

## James Bay Scouts Ask To Lease City Property

The City Council is considering leasing, at a nominal fee, one of several city-owned lots in James Bay to the Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack of the district. Victoria Aerie No. 12 of the

Fraternal Order of Eagles which sponsors the scouts and cubs in es Bay asked City Council oday for the property.

If the request is granted, the scouts and cubs will provide suit-

able quarters on the lot, it was

At the present time they are using the hall of the Church of Our Lord as headquarters, but they explain that use of the hall has been curtailed.



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## Club Calendar

And apron shower, at home of Mrs. H. Thomas, 2727 Wark Street, Wednesday at 7.30. Mesdames E. Ard, I. Burt and C. Crawford to assist hostesses . Presbyterian Church Saturday evening when the former Shella weeding ceremony in Gorge Stott and William Fletcher.

St. Alban's Church, annual summer fete, Wednesday. Lady Vincent Jones to open the affair at 2.45. Various stalls, ice cream, candy and afternoon tea . . . Pythian Sistèrs, Capital City Temple, No. 35, sewing meeting at home of Mrs. E. Erb, 931 Maddison, Wednesday at 8.15.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, regular meeting, prior to summer recess, Atkinson, 1023 Sutlej Street.

Sisters of the principals, Miss Lois McCartney and Miss Audrey and Miss Audrey and Miss Audrey and Sutlements for the groom, and guests were ushered to their seats by Allan Scott and William Fletcher.

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Parents of the bride and groom assisted the young couple in receiving their guests at a receptor of held at the home of the bride spather groom's mother, covered by the bridal table, which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Later in the evening, as the new Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson left for their motor trip up-island, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peris Atkinson left for their motor trip up-island, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peris Atkinson left for their motor trip up-island, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peris Atkinson left for their motor trip up-island, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson left for their motor trip up-island, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson left for their motor trip up-island, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson left for the motor trip up-island, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson left for the motor trip up-island.

meeting, prior to summer recess, tonight at 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, Following meeting a strawberry festival will be held to which Carne Rebekan with inset net yoke and a slight make their home at 2828 Blackheld to which Carne Rebekah Lodge and visiting sisters are in vited. Next sewing meeting at home of Mrs. M. Sommerville, 321 Obed Avenue, Wednesday, Special meeting, Colfax Rebekah Lodge, July 13, Broad Street Auditorium for purpose of examplifying Rebekah degree by Adinah Rebekah Lodge No. 8, Trail, during Rebekah Assembly sessions here July 12 to 15.

with inset net yoke and a slight train extending from the skirt. Her bouquet was of rosebuds and darnations, and she wore the groom's gift of matching earrings and one-strand pearl necklace. Miss Lois McCartney and Miss Atkinson were dressed in turquoise and mauve respectively, and wore matching headdresses. They carried bouquets of sweet peas and carnations.

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dollar saving items on display.

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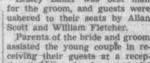
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field, who have been bride and groom since June 5. At the onclusion of their wedding trip they will make their home Hope, B.C.

They exchanged marriage vows before Rev. George Biddle at a double-ring ceremony in St. John's Church.

The bride is the former Elleen Mary Norton, daughter of Mrs. F. Norton, 1036 Hillside Avenue and the groom is the son of Mrs. G. E. Bayfield, West Vancouver,

and the late Dr. Bayfield. Given in marriage by her brother, William J. Norton, the bride made an attractive picture n her wedding gown of nylon over which cascaded her floorlength veil. Her beaded headdress was in Mary Stuart style, and she wore a string of pearls as her only jewelry. Red roses, white carnations and sweet peas ing a Saturday evening wedding.

Fourteen members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team formed a guard of honor for a fellow member and her groom followmember and her groom followming a Saturday evening wedding.

whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Des Brisay
Charles H. J. White, Bute Road.
Alan Taylor came from Vancouver to be best man, and
ushers were A. Hansen and
Philip Norton.

A three-ther worlds.

toast to his sister.

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## Returning To England After 29 Years



Mrs. A. Norris of 556 Toronto Street is leaving today by plane for Kent, England, to visit members of her family whom she has not seen since 1919. She plans to return to Victoria early in September, stopping at several American cities en route.—Photo by Meyers Studio.

## Guard Of Honor At Church For Mr. And Mrs. C. S. White

attended as matron of bonor, and wore a gown of peach net with daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Ferattended as matron of honor, and wore a gown of peach net with matching hat. In blue and pink organdle, respectively, were her bridesmaids, Miss Florence Norton, another sister, and Miss groom was Cyril Stuart White.

The bride was Pamela Emily, the Crystal ballroom. Several Victorians were entertaining guests from out of town and there were also many tour and the ton, another sister, and Miss groom was Cyril Stuart White,

her traveling suit was of teal veil was caught at the temples lue and she wore matching active and she work and she work and she work and she was caught at the temples with a same and she work and she wor

Her pearl necklace was the gift from the groom. Embossed taffeta in pastel Children of France Society, told members at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Godfrey Booth, Collinson Street, that appreciative from the society's four honor for her sister. Miss June and Miss Gwen Pready. been received. These were writ-All wore bandeaus of flowers to match their dresses and carried ten by young pupils who had re-ceived food and candies sent in

the past year, the total amount of which was 600 pounds.

A letter was also received from Madame A. Carre, directress, E'cole Maternelle, Paris, who said she was sending pic-

ish Columbia flood areas instead, through the I.O.D.E. Meetings will be discontinued sister in marriage,

nappy the children were to receive the food and clothing from them."

Lewis Hughes was best man for the groom, a classmate at University of British Columbia. While Fraser Wiggins of Vancouver and Hugh Ferguson, the bride's youngest brother such that Mrs. W. N. Martin, provinctional report at a meeting Wednesday evening at headquarters. bride's youngest brother ush ered. Another brother, R. D. at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Ford will ered. Another brother, R. D. at 3 clock. Mrs. 3.11. Political Preside. Mrs. Christine MacNab, preside. Mrs. Christine MacNab, endowment fund convener, and endowment fund convener, and the state of the cherry Bank Hotel was the scene of a reception following the wedding, when guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. White. Dr. Eric W. Boak proposed the toast to the brider. Savory Island is the honeymoon destination of the young
couple. After their wedding trip
they plan to spend the remain
der of the summer at Powell
Watson, Girl Guides; Mrs. H.

Watson, Girl Guides; Mrs. H.

loped neckline. Her full-length in New Westminster were with

Her traveling suit was of teal vell was caught at the tempts of the traveling suit was of teal blue and she wore matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker were in a party with Mr. and an arm bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Robert Heywood, while another foursome included Mr. and other foursome included Mr. and the ren's party, on the occasion of the roses.

River and will go to Vancouver in the fall when the groom resumes his studies at U.B.C. Walson, Girl Guides; Mrs. H. Lethaby, Canadianization, and Mrs. G. Mellor, child and family welfare.



## Exchange Vows In Sanctuary Personal At St. Andrew's Cathedral

roses, white swansonia and fern.

white violets in her hair. She car-

Miss S. M. McKay, and Mrs. E.

Leary was soloist.

Receiving with the bride and

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Muriel

Notes

of Miss Mabel Schneider, 779
Sooke Road, Sooke.

Mrs. J. L. Gates of Victoria, signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House, London, England, this week. Miss Irene Ross and Mr. Bruce L. Scott, both of Victoria, also registered there.

Miss Mabel Schneider, 779
a. wedding ceremony Saturday morning at which Emily Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haynes, 20 Moss Street, became the bride of Charles T. Bartle, 85. Howe Street. Father D. K. Lehane read the nuptial service.

Entering the church at 11 charles of her father.

Ross and Mr. Bruce L. Scott, both of Victoria, also registered there.

Miss Helen Arthur and Miss Lorna Kerr, who have been staying at the Empress Hotel, returned to Vancouver today. They were in the city to attend the annual banquet and meeting of the Solarium Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ralphs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solster, of Los Angeles, arrived by motor from southern California on Sunday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hilton, Rockland Avenue, during their Rockland Avenue, during their stay in the city.

Mrs. S. J. McDonald is leaving tomorrow for Edmonton where she will attend the wedding of her eldest son, Mr. James Ewart McDonald to Miss Muriel Helen McIntosh of Edmonton. Mr. Ray McDonald will accompany his mother and will be best man for his brother.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Muriel Haynes, gowned in primrose yellow crepe with matching hat, was the attendant. Her cascade bout quet was of larkspur and yellow gladoil.

As flower girl, the groom's little nice, Miss Alleen Law, wore a dress of sky blue dotted net over taffeta, with a wreath of white violets in her hair. She carfor his brother.

Mrs. P. H. Brown has been a ried a colonial bouquet of carnafew days, the guest of Mr. and bride's brother, Ernest Haynes, Mrs. R. H. McCrimmon, St Charles Street. Mrs. Brown ward Bartle and brother Edcame from Vancouver to Charles Street. Mrs. Brown came from Vancouver to attend Cecil Law. Wedding music was played by Wedding music was played by the annual banquet and meeting of the Solarium Junior League, held last evening. She returned

Mrs. L. H. Eyres, Miss Jean and Miss Joy Eyres, returned to their Park Boulevard home on the week-end, from eastern Canada and the States. Mrs. From the week-end with a three-tier wedding cake and covered with the bride and groom at a reception at Cherry Bank Hotel were Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Bartle. The bride and groom at a reception at Cherry Bank Hotel were Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Bartle. The bride and groom at a reception at Cherry Bank Hotel were Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Bartle. The brides and were Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Bartle. The brides and were Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Bartle. The brides table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake and covered with a three-tier we formed her bouquet, from which hung streamers knotted with sweetheart roses.

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Mrs. E. Barker and her two children, Joe and Joan, who have spent the past month in Victoria, Alan Taylor came from Vancouver to be best man, and ushers were A. Hansen, and Philip Norton.

A three-tier wedding cake bride's gown of embossed satin, and the Seamen's Institute, where the reception was held. William J. Norton proposed a day ook of lace at the scale and a yoke of lace at the scale to lose t guests of Mrs. Barker's brother return to their home in Yellow knife, N.Y.T.

> Mrs. William Dunbar and Mr. the seventh birthday of her and Mrs. S. P. Birley.
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> With Dr. and Mrs. Arthur table was centred with a four-With Dr. and Mrs. Arthur table was centred with a four-poyntz were Mr. and Mrs. Grant ter birthday cake, decorated in Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McQuade and Mrs. Hugh Francis.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gettleman of Milwaukee, the former Nancy Moore of Victoria, were in another large party. Which in Marrian Lynn Powell, Diane Marrian Lynn Powell, Diane All wore bandeaus of howers match their dresses and carried another large party, which included Miss Helen Baird, Mr. As flower girls, Katherine and Margaret Gordon, nieces of the bride, wore green and gold Richard Moore of Vancouver.
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> Nancy Moore of Victoria, were in den Louis, Judy Noonan, Lands Marrian, Lynn Powell, Diane Smith, Valerie Späven, Carol Harris, Charles Ross, Denny Bruce McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of Vancouver.
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> Richard Moore of Victoria, were in den Louis, Judy Noonan, Lands Marrian, Lynn Powell, Diane Smith, Valerie Späven, Carol Walker, Roy Birkett, Leslie Brice, Gary Brown, Michael Corry, Tony Cox, Tommy Douglas, Horsee Higgs and Lorne Hudson. National Report-It was an Horace Higgs and Lorne Hudson.

> > First of a number of hostesses to entertain for Miss Jane Bolton, who came from Vancouver last week to make preparatio her wedding to Mr. David Law-son this Saturday, was Miss Jane Warter, who entertained with a cocktail party at her Foul Bay Road home yesterday evening. Wednesday Miss Suzette Baker party, and Thursday Miss Bolton will be entertained at a coffee party given by Mrs. Robert Love. The same evening she will be honor guest, with her flance, who will arrive from Vancouver, and her mother, Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, when Mrs. Russell Ker enter-

Miss Thelma Beach is visiting on the Pacific coast from Toronto and at present is the guest of Miss Mabel Schneider, 779

Standard baskets of white Washington and Oregon, the new Mrs. Bartle wore a grey gabar-dine suit, with pink and navy accessories and pink carnations a wedding ceremony Saturday en corsage.

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George.
Their pink and green ballerina First part of the varied and at-ractive program was a rainbow home with tiny Sharon Williams

Also effective in its simplicity

Steps To Stardom' Revue

tactive program was a rainbow theme with tiny Sharon Williams singing the opening number, "Over the Rainbow." Brightly colored costumes reflected the rainbow spectrum. Beautiful and effective scenery was created by Mrs. Comple Signify and Mrs. Was a Short number, "From Out of the Forest." with Beverly Ivings and Shirley Green as nimble archers, and clever little Jeanie Burns as The Little Fawn.

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Wiener Roast-In place of the regular Wednesday night meet-ing of the Overseas Wives Club, members will attend a wiener roast on the beach at Dallas Road Thursday, at 8. Further information may be obtained at G 8376 or B 4676. At the last meeting a sum of \$10 was donated to Flood Relief, along with another \$10 raised at the

Girl Guide Garden Party Realizes \$289 Wynne Shaw School Presents



look back with justifiable pride vancouver to represent the on one of the most outstanding Thetis Club of that city, at the years the league has ever ex- meeting. perienced.

ing, held at the Colwood Golf Club, Miss Wharton showed a year were Miss Gwen Mann, sum of approximately \$18,000 president; Mrs. J. A. Genest, vicehad been realized. She then pre-igned to Welter I were part field, treasurer; Miss Betty Marr, sented to Walter Luney, past sented to Walter Luney, past recording secretary and Mrs. D. president, Solarium board of McMasters, corresponding secredirectors, four cheques - \$12,600 tary. for maintenance; \$500 as regular cot donation; \$3,500 for a new splint shop and a further cheque

for extra equipment. S. Parsons, Solarium administrator with a projector and slides for field work; Miss Gwen Mann presented Mrs. G. Massey, sawing presented Mrs. G. Massey, sewing Joseph's Alumni gathered at the convener of the Solarium tea hour in Spencer's dining-Women's Auxiliary with \$100 to room last Saturady afternoon to

to Miss Patricia Salmon, a Solarium nurse, by Mrs. N. Damaske, who also presented dining-room last Saturday, when Miss Wharton, the retiring president, with a Parker pen and pen-Mrs. Ted Griffin and Miss Shircil set from members of the ley league.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Miss Kay Molloy, in her treas-urer's report, showed a sum of Boniface mothers of the bride \$17,023.03 raised from special events; \$1,727.45 from donations, soccer games, checking and special tea urns. Others present

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Following the business meet-In her report, given last night at the annual banquet and meet on "New Worlds For Old."

Officers named for the coming

Personal

Executive members of St. assist in buying materials and honor their retiring president, supplies; Miss Kay Molloy presented the key for a new car, purchased by the league, to Miss sented to Mrs. Hutchinson by Dorothy Andrew, lady superintendents at the Scientism of the Mrs. T. Webb on behalf of tendent at the Solarium.

A bursary for a six months' course in pediatric orthopedic nursing at the Shriners' Hospital in San Francisco, was presented to Miss Patricia Salmon

Griffin, A corsage bouquet and a watfle iron and sandwich toaster was presented to Miss Griffin by the assembled guests. sevents; \$1,727.45 from donations, soccer games, checking, penny boxes and sale of dolls; \$212.30 from sale of match folders, Members of the board of directors who spoke briefly during the evening were Walter Luney, Jeff Edgelow, Dr. Glen Simpson, Wood, F. Diment, H. Pearce, R. Lewis, Misses I. Boniface and M. Boughton.

> Principals Wear Matching Suits

Matching suits of grey English gabardine were worn by prin-cipals at a wedding ceremony yesterday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral,

They were Monica Therese. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearce, 3114 Harriet Road, and Garfield Joseph Claton Wells, whose mother, Mrs. D. Wells, lives in North Bay, Ontario.

Rev. Father D. K. Lehane of-ficiated at the 9 o'clock service, Mr. Pearce gave his daughter in

marriage. With her wedding suit the bride wore a red carnation corsage bouquet, and she carried a white prayer book from which hung white ribbons with small rosebuds attached.

Miss Marie McDonald was the

welcomed by Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Wells. The groom responded to the toast to the bride proposed by Father Lehane.

As they left for an up-island oneymoon, the bride was wear ing a grey gabardine coat with her wedding suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells will reside in Victoria until early next year, when they will leave to make their home in North Bay, Ontario

P. T.A. News

Brentwood-At the June meeting of Brentwood P.-T.A. arrange-ments were made to assist with the school picnic to be held at the Saanichton Experimental Farm next Friday. Each family having children attending West



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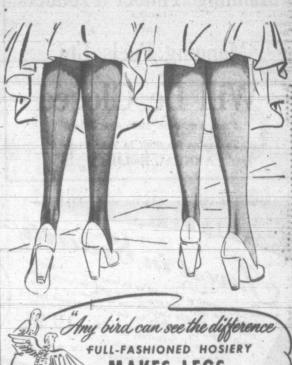
DO BLEACHES MAKE CLOTHES WHITE? SOME-BLEACHES REMOVE STAINS, MAKES CLOTHES WHITER! Mrs STEWART'S BLUING

Saanich School will again be cording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. asked to donate 50 cents to assist J. Shaw; corresponding secretary the cost of the outing. Following business, the election of Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Shiner, Mrs. officers for the coming term took place with results as follows: Cruickshanks, Mrs. Thompson; President, Mrs. C. Burdon; vice-Mrs. Clemett, Mrs. Dawson, and

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The inside workings of a pear tree are puzzling Harold Hartley End. Of This Week

Pear Grafts Prove

Puzzling To Farmer

sing normally, but curiously enough a three-inch shoot with two small pears on it has grown from the trunk at ground level. Mr. Hartley is wondering if the unusual outshoot is related to his new grafts, and invites other interested horticulturists to constant the pears of the Victoria advisory board to the fact bine at Colourity 35 X of the Victoria advisory board to the same and represent the political broadcast over CBC provincial stations, spoke highly of the actions of Premier Byton Johnson and of the various forces which had come to the aid of the same and represent the public relations officer, announced this morning.

Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter has been asked to officiate at a key-turning ceremony which will mark the opening. Members of the various forces which had come to the aid of the same and represent the public relations officer, announced this morning.

Columbia Coalition administration, in a 15-minute free time political broadcast over CBC provincial stations, spoke highly of the actions of Premier Byton and the public relations of the Entitish Columbia Coalition administration, in a 15-minute free time political broadcast over CBC provincial stations, spoke highly of the actions of Premier Byton and the public relations of the Entitish Columbia Coalition administration, in a 15-minute free time political broadcast over CBC provincial stations, spoke highly of the actions of Premier Byton and the public relations of the Entitish Columbia Coalition administration, in a 15-minute free time political broadcast over CBC provincial stations, spoke highly of the actions of Premier Byton and the political broadcast over CBC provincial stations, and the political fact him at Colquitz 35-X.

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# Salvation Army To Open New Citadel

of 566 Agnes St. Early this Construction of a new Salvaspring he made two grafts on tion Army Citadel on Pandora Today the grafts are progres- Saturday at 7.30 p.m., Maj. C. J.

ciation will attend.

Army members will parade Army members will parade from their present temporary quarters at 715 Johnson Street to the new building prior to the opening, and will set up permanent headquarters following the opening of the doors.

PROMPT, DECISIVE

"There has never been a time to my knowledge, and that extends over quite a long period of time in British Columbia when opening of the doors.

ern British Columbia. Under the auspices of the Cordova Bay Community Club, the Shrine Band will give a concert next Sunday at 2.30 in the grounds of the Cordova Bay

## Anscomb Praises Prompt Action Military Governor By Government To Meet Disaster Tells About Germany

sured that there has never been a case in British Columbia hisone of his trees about five feet one of his trees about five feet the ground.

Avenue has been completed and tory where more effective, prompt and efficient action has ever been taken than that of the replaced and improved with the greatest are progress. Saturday at 7.30 pm. Mai. C. J. government during the flood.

Salvation Army and represent-atives of the Ministerial Asso-time he re-outlined his conception

A special dedication service promptness and more decisive will be held.

Maj. and Mrs. F. Howlett are our present premier in this in officers in charge of the Citadel stance," he said, replying to Corps. Week-end meetings will criticism of the government by be conducted by Lt.-Col. A. Keith, the Labor Progressive Party divisional commander for south-provincial leader, Nigel Morgan.

". Far from political trickery being used to side-track the needs of the victims, let me say that this government has made that this government has made itself very clear so that all may understand from the start to finish that we were going to do finish that we were going to do what was right and proper and Laing To Address within our power as a province for the victims of this disaster," he said. "We had a right, as a government, to see what assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the president of the B.C. Liberal Assistance could be secured from the B.C. Liberal Assistance could national authority because of the extent of the disaster and it was our duty to take action rapidly in that connection. That action was

"Each with the resources at their command undertook tasks that it would have been quite impossible for civilians to accomplish. A united effort combined with those thousands of willing volunteers made the suc-cess achieved possible, without them all—civilians and forces—

Finance Minister Herbert Ans- one cannot visualize how much

be replaced and improved with
Federal government assistance, a
vast undertaking in the upper
regions of the Fraser River was

The men of Germany are
willing to accept public office,
he said, but are unwilling to
assume the responsibilities of the Fraser River so that they could be released when the river being improved steadily," Col. Barker said. irrigation. He also suggested that hydro-electric developments

velopment of parts of British Columbia hitherto undeveloped but which could be made a green pasture as far as the province is concerned," he said.

"It should be understood that when I made this statement I did that with the full knowledge that not undertake it alone from a financial viewpoint because it would be of such magnitude that

# Laurier Club Friday

Lane, at 6.15, Friday evening.
"Time to Choose" is the topic
of his address for the dinner

mendous gratitude to the armed services—army, navy and air force, and the Red Cross for their splendid contribution in every phase of the disaster."

Mr. Laing, who was elected resident of the association at the provincial Liberal convention held in Vancouver late last year, is a University of British Columbia graduate in agriculture and phase of the disaster."

THANKS FOR CO-OPERATION

"The co-operation of these control of the control of these control of the contro "The co-operation of these tion. He contested the Delta conforces has been magnificent," he general election.

# Netted By Drive Here

The intensive campaign for clothing carried out here during the past three weeks by the Salvation Army netted 15 tons of urgently needed apparel for vic-tims of the Fraser River flood,

Greater Victoria area, the cloth-ing was shipped to the army's main disaster centre at Mission, from where it was distributed to flood evacuees.

## Husband's Neglect Nets Him Jail Term

court to provide her and their two children with regular payments, was given in Esquimalt police court Monday a 10-day sentence for violating the order. "I am giving you this sentence to give you a chance to think things over," Magistrate H. C.

Evidence was that his family was destitute and had received no money from accused after he had quit his part-time job. The wife said that while he had the part-time work she received some money from him, but none

## Parents' Interest Won Diplomas For Sons

Value of perfect understanding between parents and teachers in the development of the child, was stressed by Brother F. C. Carroll, principal of St. Louis College, in the closing exercises held in St. Ann's Aca-

demy Auditorium.

The college has set aside one night every two months when parents and teachers meet, Brother Carroll said, adding: "I can assure you that as a direct result of these meetings some young men, who otherwise never would have done so, are receiving diplomas tonight."

## Public Speaking Made Compulsory Subject

Since one of the necessary qualifications for a man in public life is that he be able to express himself. St. Louis College has made it compulsory for every boy to take, part in elocution, public speaking or debate, Brother F. C. Carroll, principal, said in his address at the closing xercises of the College, in St Ann's Academy auditorium.

comb said Monday night that British Columbians could rest assured that there has never been a case in British Columbia history where more effective,

While Mr Ansomb believes at their regular club meeting

should be undertaken.
"I am still convinced that that a within the realms of engineer for a shert interim period and the within the realms of engineer. of what should be done to prevent recurrence of the disaster.

"I am still convinced that is within the realms of engineer is within the realms of engineer is within the realms of engineer ing possibility and it would have a very marked effect in the deavery marked effect in t

It has been a difficult job, but a sound and democratic government for Germany is slowly and steadily being built up, Col. Barker said.

## Roads Open To All B.C. Resort Areas

The B.C. Government Travel Bureau today reported that with the restoration of public carrier services in the Fraser Valley last week the only road blocks affecting tourist traffic are those between Spences Bridge and Hope on the Trans-Canada Highway and between Terrace and Kwini-tasa on the Northern Transpro-

vincial Highway.
It is expected that the Northsociation, will address the Lauwill be open between Prince Rurier Club of Victoria in Melody
pert and Prince George this week according to Works Min-

The bureau also reported that meeting.

Mr. Laing, who was elected president of the association at completed and all roads in that completed and all roads in that district now open to normal traf-

"With the exception of the lower Fraser Valley all resort areas in the province are accessible and only usual driving care is required," said the bureau in its 16th supplementary report dated Monday, "Except for lower Fraser area, resorts have not been affected by floods. Tourists can be assured of good accommo dation on any traveled highway.

## Wartime Housing Units Will Be Registered

City Council Monday was notified by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. that: All future agreements for sale entered into Major C. J. Milley, Salvation hetween the Crown and the purchaser of a Wartime Housing this city, announced today.

Contributed by citizens of the Unit will be in a registerable of the purchaser may be the purchaser of the purchaser may be the purchaser of the purc form and the purchaser may register if he so desires.

City Council Monday confirmed The drive for clothing has now closed.

"We are very grateful to the public for their co-operation," Maj. Milley said.

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"City Council Monday Continued the appointment of Fireman A. M. Duval to the permanent staff of the Fire Department. The resignation of Fireman Barrier English was accepted and J. Marshall was taken on the staff on weighting.

probation.

Council also authorized the attendance of Fire Chief Robert A husband who had deserted in Lethbridge from July 27 to 30 his wife and was ordered by the court to provide her and their of the Dominion Fire Chiefs'

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# Leading Contenders In Annual P.N.G.A. Championships At Oak Bay, Uplands



Competing for women's honors in the P.N.G.A. meet which opened at Uplands Golf Club yesterday are, left to right, Babs Davies, Vancouver; Marjorle Todd, Victoria; Mrs. Rena O'Callaghan, Vancouver; Mrs. A. C. Nowels, Portland, and Mrs. Margaret Todd, Victoria.

Mrs. Bowman 554 454 543-39



Defending champion Mrs. Lyle Bowman of Portland captured medalist honors in the women's section of the P.N.W. meet, wnile Ray Weston, present men's champion, took the lead in the 36-hole qualifying round with an 18-hole score sof 69.



Peggy Bagley of Victoria Golf Club putts on the 18th green at Uplands in the qualifying round, while Mrs. Robt. Belto, West Seattle Golf Club, and Mrs. B. M.

# Defending Champions Upsets Feature Play In Victoria

Defending champions, Ray Weston of Spokane, and Mrs. Lyle Bowman of Portland, established themselves as strong favorites to retain their Pacific Northwest amateur golf titles yesterday as firing started in the 47th annual tournament at Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs.

Play in the women in the second 18 holes of their school of th ship began at Uplands today while the male divoters were engaged

Par In \_\_\_\_\_435 454 345 37 76 default from Miss B. Hill; Wakel-field and Strutt won from Bran-

## Mathews with 73's. PAINTER HAS 74 .

Vic Painter, Colwood champion and winner of the Empress
Open shot a 74 to top Victoria divoters while Alan Taylor and Bill McColl scored 75's. Dan McLean, young Victoria Clubshoftmaker, scored a 76, one better than Gordon Verley of Uplands and Harold Lineham of Colwood who prejisted 77's. Vic Painter, Colwood cham-

Opiands and Haroid Linenam of Colwood who registered TT's. The stiff breeze that blew throughout the first day's play played havoc with scores and only 43 of the competitors were only 43 of the competitors were able to better 80. Other Victorians who remained in contention for places in the championship flight and turned in scores under 80 were Bobby van Horne, who closed well for 78; Ronnie MacLeod, John Smith and Colin Rutherford with 79's.

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# Club Championships

First-seeded Carl Brand advanced in the men's singles play of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club championships by defeating C. Jones, 6-0, 6-2. Jim McArthur, seeded third, swept through his match with O. King by scores of

tournament at Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs.

Weston took the lead in the 36-hole qualifying round of the men's championship by touring the wind-swept Oak Bay course in a regulation 69 over the first 18 holes to hold a two-stroke lead over Art Christopher of Vancouver and H. Gjolma of Seattle.

Mrs. Bowman won medal honors in the women's 18-hole test by equaling the course record at Uplands with a parbreaking 75, five strokes better than the runner-up and last year's B.C. champion, Mrs. Margaret Todd, who came in with 80.

State champion, checked in with a 77 while young Al Mengert, his recent opponent in the state finals, had a 78.

In tying the Uplands course record of 75 set by Mrs. Herron took an 82 to finish in third place in the qualifying round.

Babs Davies of Vancouver's write the strong contender Mrs. Rena O'Callaghan of Quiltenament of Callaghan of Quiltenament

Woodruff, 6-2, 6-1; Miss G. Elk-ington defeated Mrs. B. Robinson, 8-6, 10-8; Miss J. Mitchell won by son and Horsey, 6-3, 6-2, and Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Wilson won from Miss M. Ford and Miss E. Mc-Donald, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

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# Rookie Sauer Equals

Hammering Hank Sauer, in his first full year in the major leagues, gave promise today of blossoming into the greatest home run hitter in Cincinnati baseball history. The 29-year-old outfielder yesterday tied a club record

for the most home runs hit by a righthanded batter when he blasted his 20th homer of the year to nip the Phillies, 4 to 3, in a night game in Philadelphia. Until yesterday, Ernie Lombardi, in 1939, and Frank Mc-

runs in one season.

# Local Olympic Commitfee Makes

letes stand a good chance to earn Spahn. themselves a trip east for the trials the local committee is more than anxious to see this city do its part in carrying the financial burden.

The Braves, however, main-again.

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Sheldon Clark, chairman of the game with one win against 12 lilinois State. Athletic Commission, said the National Boxing in a lower class circuit last sea-burden.

At a meeting of the Victoria committee yesterday, under the chairmanship of Russeil Ker, an appeal was made for individuals to donate to the fund. Donations may, be left at Hocking and may, be left at Hocking and of the season and his sixth in a committee yesterday, under the BRANCA WINS EIGHTH 24 hours.

Ralph Branca, Dodger right hander, allowed the Pirates eight hits to register his eighth victory of the season and his sixth in a previously posted \$10.000 for appearance and \$1,000 to make a spanned a weight.

Doubt has been delayed more than 24 hours.

Robinson now has \$15,000 who throws every pitch hard, previously posted \$10.000 for appearance and \$1,000 to make a spanned a weight.

## Olympic Swimmers Get Financial Aid

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# French, Double plays: Rubilat to Palmer to Buccola (2): Cecil. unassisted. Time: 1.55. Umpires: Last and Abbey. LEGION PRACTICE The Canadian Legion soccerteam will hold a practice tonight at Macdonald Park at 7 in preparation for Saturday's Connaught Cup game. LOUIS Remains 5-13 Choice down at the start of the year. "So we decided to give them \$200 towards \$1,500 they need," said Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter. The Gyre Club earlier in the day also donated \$200 to assist the local swimmers. The money will come from the club's treasury. Ace Woodworkers Grammes. The Yankees accumulated 18 high which included home runs by Joe DiMaggio and George Stirnweiss. It was Joe's 15th. Three consecutive doubles after two were out in the last half of the ninth inning drove in four runs and gave the Browns a 9 to 8 victory over Philadelphia Athletics in a night game in St. LOUIS Remains 5-13 Choice Ace Woodworkers Grammes. MIDGET The Yankees accumulated 18 high which included home runs by Joe DiMaggio and George Stirnweiss. It was Joe's 15th. Three consecutive doubles after two were out in the last half of the price of the pri The Canadian Legion Socretary of the State Causes, and the Canadian Legion Socretary of the State Causes, and the Canadian Legion Socretary of the Canadian Legion So

# Robinson Posts Additional \$4,000 As Weight Guaranty

CHICAGO (AP) - The Ray fight for the world's welterweight championship yesterday was post-poned until next Monday night. Threatening rain and Robinson's failure to make the regulation 147 pounds forced the postpone-

The 15-round battle had been set for Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, Monday

Cormick, in 1944, were the only righthanded batters in Cincinna-ti's long history to hit 20 home

Appeal For \$1,100

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Sauer, who now is one up on Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner for the National League home-run leader of the British Columbia total for the Canadian Olympic Association Fund, the Victoria finance committee will make a determined effort to raise the required money before July 1.

Vancouver has already gone over the top in raising its minimum of \$13,000 to be used to wards sending British Columbia athletes to Olympic trials in eastern Canada.

Appeal For \$1,100

Sauer, who now is one up on Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner for the weighing-in, pleaded that he did not have sufficient time to regain the lat7 pound sufficient time to regain not have sufficient time to regain not have said the was four pounds over the weighed 1 required to step on the scales for two.

Bob Drilling, going into the

urden.

At a meeting of the Victoria

Brooklyn 5 to 2.

BRANCA WINS EIGHTH

Association rules require a boxer to weigh in a second time if the bout has been delayed more than

# of the season and his sixth in a row. Branca also snapped a four-game losing streak for the sixth-place Dodgers. Jackie Robinson got two of the Dodgers' five hits off losing pitcher Vic Lombardi.

# days a successful one, Joe Blankenship got Victoria Athletics back on the win van last night as he throttled last-

place Yakima Packers for a 5 to 1 decision. It was Blankenship's ninth win of the season against four setbacks. Victory also boosted the local crew back into the 500 bracket and kept them within striking distance of the Western International League first division.

first run of the game in the top of the second as Orteig singled and completed the route on Diamond Cecil's slashing double to right centre. Wilson's triple, fol-lowed by Babe Jensen's double

On recommendation of the thance committee, City Council on Monday voted \$200 to help pay expenses of Victoria swimmers traveling to the Olympic Games trials at Montreal.

The swimmers asked for a tag day which the committee could not grant in view of a policy laid down at the start of the year. 550 centre sending Jensen across the plate. Gilmore popped up but Blankenship kept the rally alive 5 750 by working Drilling for a walk. Another pass to Charlie Belassi loaded the bags and Lou Kubiak

Godley yesterday was set down for the three-day period for rough riding aboard Gala Hai in the seventh race.

Aspinall in the fourth frame. Aces continued their assault on Majorki's successor, scoring game. Catherine Kennedy hit a twice in the fourth, once in the three-run homer in the uprising.

# **Blankenship Sharp** In Beating Yakima

the Chicago White Sox, Monday night.

Robinson, the champion, showing up half an hour late for the weighing in, pleaded that he did the champion of the champion, showing up half an hour late for the weighing in, pleaded that he did the champion of the ch

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ginners' class, a pair of young

Torkko and Wrean emerging

with an 88. The foursome from Victoria finished in the bottom

They can only be con-

Next Sunday the Albert Head

rounds will be the scene of hooting competitions with many

pate, members and non-members,

It will open at 1 and continue until dusk.

Late Rally Gives

Gasmen Victory In

place Boosters in the senior base-ball race last night.

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to the Louis-Walcott fight.

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Senior Ball Game

horses from the south and the ficial has returned from the prairies ready to shoot for Si98,700 in purses, await the opening bugle which will get the

pected to provide new favorites for B.C. racegoers. A host of both Canadian ers, as well as a large U.S. contingent, should make this year's racing a record one for competition among the youngsters, according to general manager Al.

Lulu Island, on which Lansdowne track is located, just 30 minutes drive from the centre of Vancouver, escaped any flood damage and the racing strip is in top condition. Further improvements and innovations are scheduled for the comfort of patrons at Lansdowne, long a popular track for Canadian and U.S. visitors to Vancouver.

Lansdowne was augmented when a large number of owners moved here from the fleeded Postland here from the flooded Portland Meadows track. Practically all are newcomers to B.C. racing Several well-known jockeys who had planned to ride in Washing ton and Oregon this summer will follow the horses here.

Hardy will again be presiding steward and Earl H. Harrill,

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opening bugle which will get the B.C. Turf and Country Club's meetings away June 30 at Lansmeetings away June 30 at Lansmeetings away June 30 at Lansscheduled for the handicap downe Park, Vancouver.

Twenty-eight straight days of racing, six days a week, at the one-mile Lansdowne oval are expensively and the control of the control many local sports followers, ship fight between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott. In other words they want to get me out on a limb. To be quite truthful it is tougher to forecast the result of S-American Day Allowance, six 1.200 Breeders Furse (Two-year-tree furious, \$1.000.

10-Vancouver Handicap, mile and the successful candidate in the Republican convention at Phills. delphia. At least one doesn't have to worry about condition, age and training program as far as the G.O.P. circus is concerned.

12.—Speed Handicap, 21.2.

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32.—Westminster Allowance, mile one-quarter, \$1,200.

32.—B.C. Derby, mile and thresenths (Open, 33,000 added, y 28.—B.C. Puturity (Canadian Breds), ultrions, \$2,000 added, y 28.—Hamber Cup (B.C. Breds), one of the control of the con J go as far as to predict that unless Louis wins it in the early rounds I figure a new champion will occupy the throne room Thursday morning. In my humeight rounds, has a good chance to take the title that has been in the possession of the Brown Bomber for 11 years. Actually it is impossible for anybody so far away from the scene of the fight to make anything like a true forecast. In the first place we have no straight dope on just how sharp Louis is trained down. chans of the Nanaimo Gun Club Recent pictures still show a coll Sunday left the veteran shots of of fat around his mid-riff yet the the club and a foursome from scales register 216, his best fight-Victoria panting along considerably behind them in the battles for possession of the Ernie Todd challenge trap buttons. They are Ernie Johnson and T. scrap.

Gannon, who smashed 46 out of 50 birds each to emerge with 92 POINTING out that within two months last winter, four and possession of the coveted fighters died of injuries received in the ring and several others Defenders were S. Torkko and had close calls, Dan Parker, writboxing racket be allowed to get away with murder."

Victoria Gun Club grounds. Five teams participated Sunday and Leroy Decatur, Joe Munez and the best they could do was finish a Brooklyn schoolboy amateur hrew a real scare into boxing, Parker states in his blistering article, and "reforms" were has-tily adopted. But no real reform The Nanaimo team of F. Denton and Baird were runners-up-for the trophies with an 89, is possible until boxing comp sions and examining physicians cease filling their brackets, Russ Horton and Jack Roach registering an 86 and Ernie Todd and Wallace Mcroles as stooges for pror and managers, charges Parker.

Millan tallying an 80. Other Victoria Gun Club mem-PARKER, a noted sportswriter and crusader for clean sports, sums up his eastigation of the boxing "racket" with a five-point program to aid in preventing "murder in the ring." They are: bers will have to journey to Nanaimo to try to get the buttons tested for on the grounds of the holders. Victorians felt a little better when they took the team shoot by three birds. Team was composed of McMillan, Todd,

(1) Compulsory, complete and regular physical checkups of all boxers by doctors paid by the state rather than by the promo-Reach, Ted Bailey and Roger ters,

(2) "Certificates of eligibility" for every boxer showing the history of his past fights.

(3) Compulsory rest periods for every prizefighter who is knocked out, or who suffers a fine prizes. The program is open to all who wish to particihead injury.

(4) Permanent revocation of

the license of any fight manager or second found to have a crut-inal record, or guilty of mis-managing any fighter in his

charge.

(5) Refusal of boxing commissions to sanction one-sided

# Breaking up a tight pitching duel with a six-run rally in the last of the seventh, Pitzer & Nex scored a 10 to 6 win over the last place Boosters in the senior base-place Boosters in the senior base-

Murray MacArthur hurled the 14 karat gold award valued at win for gasmen, giving up a pcir of tallies in the second, a singleton in the fifth and another trio Canadian athlete, male or female, in the fifth and another trio in the ninth before being tossed out of the fray by umpire Tommy Restell. Manager Rosy McLellan completed the inning. Winners scored singletons in the first and third and added a pair in the fifth before chasing knuckleballer Marvyn Hodges to the showers in the wild seventh.

showers in the wild seventh frame.

Third-sacker Bill Reynolds of Pitzer & Nex led the batters with two for three and made the fielding highlight when he robbed will also be given an opportunity ing highlight when he robbed to take part in the competition Jim Harford of a single in the with \$1,000 in prizes.

# Ben's Bombers and Navy has been set ahead to Thursday due Doubles Matches

Norah Finlayson and son, Bruce, 5 7 won from Hazel and Lew Best 8 6 63, 63, and Gladys Rowbottom Wall and Marg Acland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Tonight's draw follows: 8.15—Southam and Acton vs. Spicer and Polising: Garaide vs. Cornock: Prideau vs. O. Simpson. 8.43—A. Tomlinson and D. Pielder vs. M. Hutcheson and E. Hourston; J. Clague and Gibson vs. G. Rowbottom and F. Surne: F. Gaye and Wilson vs. B. Fin-istaon and N. Finlayson. "7.56—Bishop and Gaunt vs. B. Langley."

## Vancouver Sportsmen Bid For 1950 Empire Games

coast sportsmen are determined Olympic Committee, wired east long. They think Vancouver can commonwealth countries send will be host. and should-stage the games.

F. N. A. Rowell, national chairman of the track and field committee of the Amsteur Ath-letic Union of Canada, today voiced the opinion of many

"Track and field athletics in Canada would receive a severe setback if the British Empire Games, which have been offered to Canada for 1950, were held elsewhere. "Many athletes competing in

the present Olympic zone and final trials will reach their peak 1950," Rowell said. "This one of the strongest she has

The Canadian Olympic Committee announced the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto ble opinion Walcott, if he can could not accept a proposal the stay on his feet for seven or 1950 games, be held on its 1950 games, be held on its grounds because of other com-

After the eastern announce ment, Bob Osborne, chairman of

meet if various groups - the Pacific National Exhibition, the Vancouver Board of Trade, the Tourist Association - co-oper-

coast sportsmen are determined Olympic Committee, wired east the 1950 British Empire Games for details of the proposal. The the games site this year it is should not remain siteless for C.N.E. had been asked to raise possible New Zealand, which has





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Servicemen — especially sallors —all over Canada today lost a real friend. Mrs. J. Quinn—better known as "Mother Quinn" to the men of the Second World War and as "Mother Ranns" during the 1914-18 conflict, passed away at her home at 1311 Esquimalt Road this morning. Throughout the war Mrs. Quinn collected and distributed to ser-

collected and distributed to service canteens and lounges over 5,000 magazines weekly. But even in the rooms of her home which were often overflowing with periodicals of all sorts, she still found room to lodge sailors. Her home was always open to any of the navy boys who cared to drop "for a visit or a game of

Eng., in 1877, Mrs. Quinn had been a resident of Victoria for 48 years. As matron of the Sallors' Club during the First World War



Acting Mayor Hunter said the ton soon will be in shape. Acting Mayor Hunter said the recent wet weather has delayed surfacing and rebuilding work on Cook Street, but as soon as a break in the weather comes, the recent will be speeded. "We've got to have good weather."

THREE-YEAR PROJECT project will be speeded.

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DICK'S Douglas St. DRESS E 7552 SHOPPE

That's the advice today from Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter, city public works committee chair man.

The southern portion, from Pakington Street to May Street, is ready for paving, and the stretch from Rockland to Paking.

Three corner-store operato

He said the city-wide road work planned under the \$1,156. 800 by-law being presented to the ratepayers for approval Thurs-day should be completed within three years "all going well."

signs at intersecting roads, when it is completed.

"It will be a speed highway and we'll have to take precautions against collisions," he Went Beyond Limit To

Work is progressing on Fair-field Road between Memorial Crescent and Foul Bay Road, but Crescent and Foul Bay Road, but the weatherman must co-operate here too. The road is being straightened, graded and resur-faced with a Macadamized finish. It will be 36 feet wide.

license suspension was imposed against John Rodgers by Magis trate H. C. Hall in city police court today on a charge of dangerous driving to which he did not solicit the woman. He West over had hole. pleaded guilty. Assused was in had given her information she collision with a car driven by Geoffrey H. Walton at the intersection of Haultain Street and Fernwood Road recently. A to make a tour, but not that day. similar charge against Mr. Walton was withdrawn at the request of C. L. Harrison, city



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sion, and press for a publication of all data presented to the com-

mission relative to the application for increased fares."

Mr. Hunter pointed out that the transportation company has not made application to the P.U.C. for increased fares but has asked the proprieties of the city and municipal transfer or the city and municip permission of the city and munici-

Back to Cook Street, the acting mayor hinted that it may be made a through street, with stop signs at intersecting roads, when when the state of the Avenue, pleaded not guilty to the charge and was remanded to charge and was June 24 for trial.

# Solicit A Tour Fare

found guilty by Magistrate H. C.
Hall in city police court today on a charge of soliciting fares for sightseeing tours contrary to the city streets traffic regulations

A to make a tour, but not that day.

# Farmers Hold Beef Cattle From Market

manent floor price policy for agri-cultural products.

In making the request, Mr.

In making the request, Mr. Bracken charged the government with a lack of frankness in dealing with the removal of the embargo on beef cattle shipments. He also charged the government had lost its opportunity to pro-vide equitable prices for Cana-dian wheat farmers.

He spoke on second reading to a bill extending the life of the Agricultural Prices Support Act.
Mr. Bracken said Mr. Gardiner had left the impression the embargo would be lifted. It appeared oargo would be lifted. It appeared some farmers were holding back their beef cattle in the hope the embargo would be lifted and that they would be able to obtain higher prices in the United States.

In the meantime, prices for beef were increasing in Canada.

## Sailors Lose Real Friend Housewives' Group 123 Normal School Students 2 Pilots Decorated In Death Of 'Mother Quinn' Opposes Fare Boost Awarded Teaching Diplomas For Long Service Two retired pilots of the

B.C.E.R.

In a letter received by Frank Hunter, city clerk, the association states:

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W. Jensey Victoria.

Names of the 119 who received standard diplomas are listed as follows:

been a resident of Victoria for 48 years. As matron of the Sallors' Club during the First World War and for 10 years afterwards, she cared for thousands of sallors who knew her only as "Mother Ranns," wife of James Ranns, who died a number of years ago. In 1928 she married James "Jimmie" Quinn, a rettred naval skipper. During the war he did most of the delivery work with his car loaded with books. and magazines as he made the rounds of the forts, barracks and camps.

Weatherman Is Key Worker' In Gook Street Rebuilding Project

If continued good weather comes and there is no shortage of the forts, barracks and camps.

Only one small section of the study of the forts, barracks and there is no shortage of the forts, barracks and camps.

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Three corner-store operators who failed to keep their shops closed for serving customerater 1 last Wednesday, contrary to the shops regulations and Half-Day Holiday Act, pleaded guilty in city police court this morning. They were first of to the Thurs within Those fined were Wallace Wood, 1836 Crescent Road; W. be the Store of t

123 of the 148 students enrolled K. E. Istvanffy, Syringa Creek; for the 1947-48 term in the Pro- H. M. E. Jackson, Kelowna; H.

Hunter, city clerk, the association states:

"We trust that the City Council will take a definite stand in opposition to the application before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission, and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission and press for a publication before the Public Utilities Commission and press for a publication before t Burkinshaw, Royal Oak,
Also receiving honor standing were Shizuko Arai, Grand Forks, and Muriel Irene Pulton, Clearwater.

Fourteen other students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have completed Normal School training will receive dialogue. And the students who have the students w

A. G. MacKenzie, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.; M. C. MacPherson, Blairmore, Alta.; C. M. Manton, Victoria; S. Marasco, Trail; R. F. Marcuzzi, Rossland; R. C. Akins, Victoria; R. E. M. C. Militich, Alberni; B. L.

Gordon Verley, one of Victoria's leading shotmakers, took J. Pease, Tacoma, 91-76—156; A. R. Tagisell, Portland, 89-81—177; A. R. Tagisell, Portland, 89-81—170; C. Baker, Seattle, 91-80—171; W. as he carded a 72 on the second round of the 36-hole medal qualifying round in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's 47th annual tournament. Verley's score, combined with the 77 he managed yesterday, gives him a total of Ronald R. Barker, sightseeing combined with the 77 he managed bus driver, was fined \$15 when yesterday, gives him a total of

at will be 36 feet wide.

A fine of \$40 and a one month's icense suspension was imposed igainst John Rodgers by Magis stable L. Kamann said accused was two over par at the 13th hole, while Art Christopher, Vancouver, who was runner-up to Weston yesterday, was two over par at the 13th hole, while Art Christopher, Vancouver, who was runner-up to over at the same hole. Both men had bogey 4's on the short 13th

> At the Uplands Club, the toria; Mrs. J. C. Herron and J. H. Todd, all came through with

Championship Flight-Mrs. L. Bowman, Portland, defeated Mrs. R. H. Cleat, 5 and 4; Mrs. E. Jackson, Uplands, defeated Mrs. Jackson, Uplands, defeated Mrs. R. Belto, Seattle, 3 and 2; Miss G. De Moss, Portland, defeated Mrs. W. H. Blakely, Portland, 7 and 6; Miss M. Rupp, Seattle, defeated Miss M. J. O'Brien, Seattle, 5 and 4; Mrs. J. G. Herron, Portland, defeated Mrs. S. C. Babson, Portland, 8 and 6; Mrs. ron, Portland, defeated Mrs. S. C.
Babson, Portland, 8 and 6; Mrs.
F. B. Montgomery, Victoria, defeated Mrs. A. C. Nowels, Portland, 4 and 3; Mrs. T. Matson, Victoria, defeated Mrs. M. Hunter, Portland, 2 and 1; Mrs. M.
Bearisto, Victoria, defeated Mrs.
G. Bates, Portland, 6 and 5; Miss
P. Bagley, Victoria, defeated
P. Bagley, Victoria, defeated Early scores follow:
G. Verley, Uplands, 75-77—152;
R. Smith, Seattle, 79-75—154;
Alan Taylor, Victoria, 75-77—154;
W. A. Priem, Seattle, 74-77—151;
Vancouver, 7 and 6.

## Bank Robbery? - No, But It Did Escape: Fishboat Sunk Progressive Conservative leader, urged the government in the Commons today to adopt a per Look Promising On The Surface men escaped possible death to day, when their 30-foot fishboat



Sensing a real story, the news editor told the police reporter heavy timber bridgework

to get cracking.

The reporter buzzed the police station to get a lead on what was cooking—and almost immediately the balloon of hope of "something big" happening was

Association today notified the city it is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city it is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city it is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city it is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently to the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and consequently the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares, and the city is opposed to a proposed increase in transportation fares.

As Fraser Valley and interior returning to their water-wrecked homes, residents in other parts of the province continue to pour dollars into the B.C. Flood Emergency Relief Fund so that flood victims may be given aid

Late Monday night the provin cial total was reported to be at the \$1,777,701 mark

In the Greater Victoria area the drive for funds has reached \$135 233 Monday's subscriptions were low. Banks collected only \$911 and the Royal Trust Com-

pany gathered only \$218.

Norman A. Yarrow, chairman of the campaign here, has issued an appeal to the public to continue its support as collections to date are not sufficient to do all the work which must be done. Subscriptions to the fund may

Hall, the city police station or at the Royal Trust Company. Receipts will be issued for all donations and the receipts may

## Royal Roads Fete Realizes \$360

A sum of \$360 was made at the 6th annual Red Cross garden party held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of Belmont

many other features.

A nine-hole golf course was managed by cadets; bingo was convened by Mrs. R. Little; tea was served on the terrace by members of Colwood Women's

# 3 Men Narrowly

"Hey! some cops just tore into the Bank of Nova Scotia." shouted an excited voice over the Times news desk phone this morning.

Sensing a real story, the news of the police reporter than the police and the

"Something big" happening was deflated.

Yes, the police had been there but only for one of their routine jobs of lending help to injured people.

The policy is a part of taking an auto without the owner's consent Monday in police court, was released on his own injured people.

Mrs. C. W. Lowe, Windermere Hotel, had slipped on the curb outside the bank and in the fall had scratched her face. She was taken into the bank to get a little first aid.

Constables William Andrews

beef were increasing in Canada.
Consumers were declining to buy beef at the high prices and as a result beef was piling up in stockyards and warehouses.

About \$100 damage was done to a car owned by Percy Harris, 67 Maddock Street, when it was sideswined by a truck which did sideswined Maddock Street, when it was sideswiped by a truck which did not stop yesterday, city police reported. The Harris car was parked on Princess Avenue between Douglas and Government Streets when the collision occurred. Eve witnessee who saw the accident have given pottee the license number of the truck.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving his motorcycle in a dangerous manner on dangerous driving on Esquimalt Road Saturday. He appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court months by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court months by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court he court he court he court he court he day after noon. He was in collision with another car.

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The proceeds from this sale means a reduction of approximate three and a half million dollars in the City's debt and a conseque; immediate and healthy improvement in the City's financial position

## WATERWORKS DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

by-law for authority to borrow the sum of \$155,000.00 to lay w water mains for the improvement of the City's water distribution stem is also being presented to the taxpayers on Thursday next e proposed new main will give adequate water pressure in various ciricts where low pressure has been the cause of considerable in convenience and many complaints to the City Council. Fire protection acidities in the light manufacturing and residential districts will also

VOTING on all these by-laws is on THURSDAY NEXT, JUNE the Market Building from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Be sure you vote.

## **Reconstruction and** Improvement of City Streets

The taxpayers are being asked to approve a by-law on Thursday next for authority to borrow \$1,156,800.

The necessity for long overdue street improvements cannot be over-estimated and in the program of work to be carried out, streets in every section of the City will be given immediate attention. Some streets will be entirely re-constructed and paved, others will be given a new pavement, others will be paved and curbed, others widened and hazardous corners rounded off and all wood block pavements removed and new pavements laid down.

Over the last few years the City Council has received numerous petitions for many of the improvements listed in

The taxpayers are asked to support the by-law on Thursday next. The provision of good roads and streets is of prime importance to the progress and development of our city. Show your interest and faith in Victoria's future by turning

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**U.S. Presidential Nominations Unsettling Influence On Stocks** 

By CANADIAN PRESS
United States presidential nom. likely to be influenced strongly by New York's uncertainty. At

United States presidential nomnating conventions seem likely to act as unsettling influences on security markets until they are in the Commons Monday night the Dominion and several provinces were seeking to find a way to halt illegal international baby adoptions.

The question was raised by Max Campbell, C.C.F., The Battlefords, Sask., and John T. Hackett, P.C., Stanstead, Queduring discussion of external affairs estimates.

Mr. Campbell, speaking of "the practice of giving Canadian children to people in the United States presidential nomnating conventions seem likely to act as unsettling influences on security markets until they are curved to act as unsettling influences on security markets until they are curved to act as unsettling influences on watching and walting, perhaps entering summer doldrums, though pursuing some special angles of their own.

Toronto Monday dragged through the early session with little change, then dipped in the against precipitate declines.

New York Monday had its sharpest over-all declines in a month in active trading, without any splurge of trading. Volume was the largest since April 8.

Western oils, which lost only a quarter-point, seemed to be average of 60 stocks falling 7. To 70.5, a low since July 7. Oils, a low since July 7. Oils proving their lethargic declines since May 21, though they are off only five points in that time and

Mr. Campbell, speaking of the practice of giving Canadian children to people in the United States for adoption," said:

"I find that a great many Canadian people are unable to get bables for adoption and they have been going across to the United States in considerable numbers."

Average of 60 stocks falling 7. To 70.5, a low since July 7. Olls went against the trend and the general market seemed to be leveling off at the close.

Canadian markets have not been consistently one with U.S. exchanges recently, but they are off. went against the trend and the only five points in that time and general market seemed to be leveling off at the close.

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Of Grain At I ow Fbh seriously consider putting a stop to it," he said.

JOINT EFFORTS

they attacked the flood waters of the Fraser, the defence department said today.

Of Grain At Low Ebb MONTREAL (CP) — Ship

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Mr. Campbell said the question army and air forces in aid of the

could be solved by refusing to issue passports.

"We need these children here. We have many good Canadian families who want children for adoption," he said. "It is a crime to allow these children to go to another country where we have absolutely no supervision over them."

"From the applications that the comes in," said Mr. St. Laurent, where we have the comes in," said Mr. St. Laurent, where we have the comes in," said Mr. St. Laurent, we country swung into night gear. In all, nearly 3,000 officers and ratings were awaiting unloading.

Sidings Monday while at the same time last year 800 cars were awaiting unloading.

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That's what is causing all the representative on the Dominion trouble." Ald. Charles Thompson said the city should go on record as deploring any unnecessary increase in prices, but said they were acting "after the door was closed."

Members of the Housewises Housewises

Consumers' Association, in rep-resentations to the council said in the councils of the legion meat prices had gone beyond anything that "even middle classes could afford."

working for the ex-serviceman.

Mr. MacCallum gave the meeting some interesting facts about the Dominion convention which he attended.

JOINT EFFORTS

Mr. St. Laurent said the question "has been giving great concern to the departments and to the attorneys-general of several provinces."

Adoption was a matter of provincial jurisdiction and the joint effort was to devise a method "whereby effective steps can be taken to see that the true in the strue in the structure in the

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cisive price movement.

Nickel plate highballed in front of rail stocks with a five-point gain at one time. Also in demand at higher prices were Reading, St. Paul, Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, and Kansas City Southern.

Canadian issues were regular. Hiram Walker added %. Distillers Seagrams lost %. Dome Mines eased %. Canadian Pacific unchanged

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	Canadian Pacific Railway 21 2	14
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CHICAGO (AP) - Advances were registered in the grain future pits today. Wheat was higher on commission house buying, said to reflect sales of cash wheat to the government. Unwanted rain fell in the win-

ter wheat	section.			4
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LONDON (CP)—Brazilian utilities experienced sharp fluctuations on the London Stock Exchange today. Gains of several points were recorded in the railway stocks when press reports suggested that the eventual takeayer of these teaues by the Brazilian government would be sooner than previously expected.  The gains, however, were not held. A fresh bout of selling canceled out the	The following egg prices are now in effect: To producers— Grade A large Grade A medium 37c Fullets 32c Grade B 31c Wholesale price to retailers— Grade A large
earlier rises, losses being recorded on bal-	Pullets 38c Grade B 37c
brighter than of late. Buying was selec- tive but resulted in an all-round improve- ment.	solidated Goldfields fis 3d, Courtaulds 38s 1'4d, Hudson's Bay Co. 8l, Imperial Chamical 47s 7'5d, Metal Box 97s 8d, Mexican Eagle 18s 8d, Rand Mines 198s 3d, Bonds: British 2'5'5 Consols 778 5-18, British 3'5-6 War Loans 1902, Brillab

Fractions To Point

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks continued easier on the stock exchange today with losses ranging from fractions to about one point among industrials. Trading was quiet Mines were dull and prices lower.

Changes were mainly small in papers with the exception of Price and M. & O. which slipped one point or more. Great Lakes Paper, Howard Smith, Abitibi, International Paper and Con solidated Paper were among fractional losses ranged promote and pfd. C.P.R., Brazillan Tractional in papers and consolidated Paper were among fractional losses and golds eased in spotty action. Base metals were moderately active but also continued the downward trend and western oils dropped as interest lagged.

Papers led the drop in the industrials as losses ranged from losses and refining oils eased slightly. Brown, common and pfd. C.P.R., Brazillan Traction, International Paper, Atlass Steel, Burlington Steel, Imperial Steel, Burlington Steel, Imperial

Toronto closing index: 20 industrials\_185.12, off .55 20 golds...... 85.43, off .71 10 base metals\_100.54, off .61 15 west. olls... 42.72, off .18°

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100	(By A. E. Ames & Co	4
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1/4	Aluminum Ltd.	89 L
73	Alum. Co. of Canada 4% ofd	25
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73	Bell Telephone	1601
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1%	B.C. Electric Co. pfd.	92
	Bruck Mills	32
156	Building Products	3414
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	Canadian Industries Ltd.	2214
1%	Canadian Pacific Railway	20%
	Cons. Paper Corp.	28%
156	Canadian Breweries Canadian Industries Ltd. Canadian Pacific Railway Cons. Paper Corp. Cosmos Imperial Mills	28
176	Distillers Seagram com, Dom. Bridge	18%
	Dom. Bridge	31
159	Dom. F. and S. Ltd.	26%
	Dom. Stores Ltd.	25 %
74	Ford A of Canada	25
51/2	Imperial Oil	18%
11/2	Imperial Tobacco Do. 4% pfd. Inter. Metal Indus. 4%% pfd.	13%
1/2	Do. 4% pid.	25
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	Loblaw A	15%
21/4	McColl Frontenac 4% pfd	20
	Do com.	1416
714	Montreal Locomotive Works	1714
	Montreal Locomotive Works Monarch Knitting Co. Ltd	18
	National Hosiery A National Steel Car Page Hersey Tubes	12%
11/2	National Steel Car	95
1	Page Hersey Tubes	3614
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1%	Southam Co. com.	1914
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9%	Union Gas	814

916	Steel of Canada pfd	80%	
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416	(By Hagar Investmen		) .
374	Akaitcho Angio-Canadian	Bid	
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21/2	Angio-Canadian	2.95	- 1
756	Amalg. Larder	.12%	
7.56	Auhelie	.10%	
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51%	Buffalo Addison	20	
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8	C and P Corp	8.00	
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6%	Central Patricia	2.14	5
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7%	Duquespe	19	
8	East Malartic	1.50	
4%	Donaida Duquesne East Malartic East Sullivan	2.75	32
014	Elder	.45	
756	Pldons	1.25	
-	Parale	2.00	
	Eureka Falconbridge	4.35	
1615	Parkishas	1.85	
218	Probisher Giant Yellowknife	4 75	
	Gods Lake	9.10	38
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	Golden Gate	- 11	
	Golden Man.	2.50	
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	Harricana	.07	

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# City Egg Prices

1.45 2.65 .78

1.70 6.20 2.55 .40 .88

The following egg prices are now	b
effect: To producers— Grade A large	30
Grade A medium	37
Pullets	_32
Grade B	191
Grade A large.	.45
Grade A medium	90
Pullets Grade B	-38
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Pacific \$26%, Central Mining £20, (	Con
solidated Goldfields 61s 3d, Courtaulds	38
14d. Hudson's Bay Co. 81s, Impe	坦思
Chemical 47s 71d, Metal Box 97s Mexican Eagle 15s Sd. Rand Mines 128s	3/
Bends: British 215 Consels £76 1	-16

International Paper and Consolidated Paper were among fractional losers.

Closing Montreal averages:
20 industrials 133.40, off 10 in utilities 77.60, up .20 30 combined 114.80, off .60 10 pulp-paper 368.31, off .482 15 golds 59.08, off .43 Total sales, 125,200.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

(By James Ri

Whale Meat In City

## TWO COURSES

Despite its successful debut on the counters of Vancouver meat markets, whale meat is unlikely to make an appearance in Vic-toria, in the opinion of local A fairly large number of Vic-

torians have already been won-dering if they will be able to try it, perhaps because of the price ... 25c a pound ... and perhaps just out of curiosity. One butcher's answer to the

quest: "Will you be handling whale meat?" was "No, not if I can help it . . . . I've got enough trouble already."

## Amyot Flies To Geneva

Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health minister for British Columbia, will be absent from his office here for about a month while he attends the meetings in Geneva of the World Health Organiza-tion, a branch of the United Na-

Dr. Amyot now is en'route to

## Preferred Stocks

(Dec T. H. Burens I	- 0-	***
(By T. H. Burns d	E Co.	Bid.
Abitibl (\$1.50)		20%
Do. (\$2.50)		38
A-C Tel. (50 par)	416	46%
B.C. Electric	4	93
B.C. Telephone	8	-116
Calgary Power	4	93
Can, Bread	416	97
Can. Bronze	5	104
Can. Celanese (\$1.75)	2	3816
Can. Utilities	5	101
C.W. Nat. Gas (\$20 par)	*	18%
Donnacona		100
Freiman		100
Gatineau	514	100%
G.S. Wares		103
Howard Smith (\$50 par)		4616
Imp. Tobacco (\$25 par)	4	25
Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)		2914
Ottawa Power	5	101
Power Corp,		110
Price Bros.		94%
Simpsons	9.70	100 %

## Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Designs		
Dominion of Canada-	Bld	Asked
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AP 2 2 1800	10076	10010
VL 4 3 1957	103.9	103.9
VL 5 3 1959	101%	102%
VL 6 3 1960	1003a	1013a
VL 7 3 1963	100%	161%
VL 8 3 1963	100.00	101:00
VL 9 3 1966	100 ob	101.00
AP 2 2 1500	100.00	
31/4 1966	AU4 TR	109.3
31/4 1953	102.85	103.90
3 1952	101.35	102.40
		99%
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C N P 2% 1967	9816	97%
Dominion Securities— C.N.R. 2% 1967 Do. 3 1959 Do. 4% 1956 Do. 5 1954	101	1001
DO. 3 1909	101	102.4
Do 416 1956	120%	
Do 5 1954	112%	. 114%
Provincial Securities		
British Commbia 2% 1969	9416	
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Do 311 1000	102	
DO. 3 1900	102	110%
Do 5 1903	10179	
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Do. (External) 3% 1978	10114	-
Saskatchewan 3 1963	90%	. 93
Do 3 % 1962	9214	95
Do 4 1960	9914	10114
Do 5 1958	10514	1001/
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Ontario 2% 1975	9416	96%
Quebec 3 1982	100	101%
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Were Gentle 9 1014	0074	101 14
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Municipal Securities— City Vancouver 3 1967_	· Wa /2	951/
Do. 4 1958	103	NA.
Do 5 1965	112%	-
Do. 4 1958	974	100%
Van Water Dist, 2% 1967	911/	V
Do 25 1064	10334	
Do 4 1057	1023	-
		1-300

boro Bay, carrying customs and immigration officers who will be able to clear U.S. yachts quickly because of the arrangements.

The regatta proper will be staged Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Two entirely separate courses will be used . . . the out-side or Johnson Rock buoy course for Stars and larger, and the inside or Cadboro Bay cours for all craft smaller than Stars.

First sailing event for small craft is scheduled for 1 Wednesday afternoon, in order to give visiting small boat skippers an opportunity to familiarize them-selves with the course.

If it is required, a special neeting will be called to brief visiting skippers and crews and answer questions regarding course, tides and local conditions On the Thursday afternoon, active member clubs will compete in Evergreens for the City of Vancouver Perpetual Trophy on the outside course, and teams from the active member clubs will stage a team race in Light-ning class for a special regatta trophy on the inside course.

## L'ADIES' RACE

On the Friday afternoon there will be a ladies race for all classes.

On Monday, under motor boat events, there will be a predicted log race from Seattle to Bedwell Harbor for the Hathaway Cup, and a predicted log race from Vancouver to Bedwell Harbor for

the Brentwood Cup.
On the Wednesday, motor boats will race for the Pacific Motor

Boat Cup.

Special social events during the regatta will include a swimming party for juniors and an informal opening dance on Wednesday; a junior dance and dockside part on Thursday, and, on the Friday, the commodore's cocktail party, the regatta banquet, presentation of prizes and the closing dance.

## Yarrows Repairing Damaged U.S. Boat

The damaged 65-foot cabin cruiser Marilyn arrived at Yarrows Ltd. No. 1 yard for repairs this morning, it is reported by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. offiisland rug and barge Ltd. offi-cials whose company salvaged the vessel from where she grounded and sank between Little D'arcy and Big D'arcy Islands Saturday. The cruiser will probably undergo sufficient repairs at Yar-rows to make her seaworthy and

then return to the U.S. for com-pletion of the work.

She grounded while en route from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, with her owner, J. C. Bowles and three others aboard.

Bad weather prevented the tug ompany from bringing her around to the shipyard earlier



CHRISTENS FIRST OF OYSTER FLEET-Mrs. Violet Young at the bow of Oyster Clipper I after she had christened it by breaking a bottle of champagne over the bow Sunday evening, in launching ceremonies on the Songhees Indian Reserve waterfront. Clipper is 38 feet, and David McMillan, main owner and operator of Esqui mait Oyster Producers, reports nine more of 40 feet will be constructed. They will pick up the oyster yield from five island beds as well as other seafood gathered by the company. Company plans a large packinghouse at Parsons Rriago main oyster beds and also a 10-acre cement clam-culture project. Fleet includes Two-Penny, the smallest, and first to be launched.

# One Woman's Day

HORNS AND NOISES

AT FIRST GLANCE, the heading on this column might sug-A FIRST GLANCE, the heading on this column might suggest that it will deal with klaxons or French horns or other musical (?) instruments. But the horns in question are those which sprout from the head of a male bovine animal.

Or perhaps I ought to say "should sprout," because it was owing to a similar mistake that the British Board of Trade found itself on the horns of a dilemma lately.

Here, for the benefit of the uninitiated and in deference to any supersensitive souls, let me hasten to explain that the Board of Trade referred to in this story bears no resemblance whatsoever to any Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade, dead or alive, on this side of the Atlantic. It is a department

of the British government. DE-HORNED THEM

THAT AUGUST BODY, according to the Wall Street Journal of New York, recently produced an edict that metal discs were to be attached to the horns of pedigreed Angus bulls destined for export. Later, the order was amended. Instead of metal discs, the

bully horns were to be branded in a manner prescribed by the regulation. By this time, I have no doubt, the bulls and their owners were in a bit of a dither as to what to do And no wonder! For, on the heels of that amended decree, along came another order from the august body in question

-revoking the amendment. Why? Because the Board had by that time discovered that Angus bulls don't have any horns! BUREAUCRATIC BLUNDER

THE NEW YORK JOURNAL cited this animal story just as a ludicrous example of a bureaucratic blunder, a sample of the "socialist woe wrapped up in 25,000 rules and regulations which harness and hamstring the life of every British man,

which harness and hamstring the life of every Brush man, woman and child."

These regulations are said to embrace everything from antiques and apples through to zithers and zones. And it requires two million officials, clerks, etc., to keep these manifold.

rules and orders in operation.

I can well imagine how irksome and exasperating such regulations can be. But one thing I am sure of, if the bureaucrats pull many "boners" like that of the Angus bull, the long-suffering British people can be sure of a laugh or two, at least. DECIBELS AND NOISES

MY ALLUSION TO NOISE was evoked by an item I have just read in an American newspaper, which claims that noise can boll an egg, kill bacteria, seriously affect digestion, raise blood pressure, thicken the ear drums, stiffen the small bones, or drive you crazy.

I don't dispute the effects upon blood pressure, ear drums, and the mental state, for I experienced symptoms of all three

conditions at the children's club movie show last week.

But I must admit to being skeptical about the egg-boiling, until I read further that the U.S. National Noise Abatement Society quoted scientists as having demonstrated in a spectacular way that eggs could be soft-boiled in a few minuets when subjected to the effect of an intense sound HARD-BOILED?

IT HAS SOMETHING to do with decibels, which is a unit for measuring sounds. Scientists at the Bell Laboratories told the author of the article that noise is not painful to most people until about 120 decibels; not damaging until over 140.

But when they added that the noisiest spot at Niagara Falls makes only 90 decibels, and a lion roaring at 18 feet away

only registers the same measurement, I concluded there is something wrong with their concept of what constitutes

It may be that I am not hard-boiled enough, but I have decided that, while I am partial to soft-boiled eggs, I shall stick to my old method of cooking them and dispense with the decibels.

## Yacht Club Holds Joint Week-end Cruise

Thirty vessels of the Royal City and Nanaimo Yacht Clubs took part in a week cruise which included an oyster roast at their anchorage at Shell Beach, Ladysmith, Saturday evening.

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